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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 9. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Jan. 10, 1958 $2 Per Year

Market Bureau To Help Retailer Boost Egg Quality

"The Bureau of Markets is interested in helping retailers meet the standards for fresh eggs, not in prosecutions for violations," bureau head Edward J. Lawless said in an interview Monday

The interview was prompted by comments made Thursday at a meeting held at the Poultry Center More than 200 egg producers and retailers jammed the Center to hear provisions of the revised standards explained.

The standards are effective Jan. 16.

Lawless said, "Competition of out of state eggs prompted the revisions of standards of the Fresh Egg Law. The idea is to protect the consumer"

He emphasized that the Fresh Egg Law is not new and there has been no change in the basic legislation And the new revision applies only to eggs retailed in six or 12 egg cartons

"In other words," he said, "if the retailer or peddler puts the eggs into sacks, baskets or the customers own containers, the regulations do not apply"

Actually the revision of standards are nothing new. The standards and grades have existed all the time. However at the last revision last fall, it was decided that it would be in the best interest of the consumer if grades and size of eggs were printed, together with the packers name, on the exterior of the carton

Lawless said that in spot checks throughout the commonwealth a great variety in both size and quality of eggs marketed to the consumer was noted.

When asked specifically about prosecutions, Lawless emphasized that there were two things that the bureau wanted to accomplish before using the penalty provisions available These are to help the retailer handle his eggs in such a manner so as to preclude the possibility of prosecution.

The second is to educate the public to ask for and expect to get quality eggs marketed as such.

"We don't prosecute on the first offence, anyhow," he said. "And we don't expect to have any

(Continued on page 8)

SNOW TUESDAY CUT attendance at the first meeting of the Southern 4-H Tractor Club until there were nearly as many leaders present as members. Shown here, left to right, are Bill Maule, R2 Quarryville; Fred Linton, R2 Quarryville; Jimmy Groft, R7 Lancaster; Walter Gehman, R3 Quarryville, Eddie Harnish, R1 Christiana· Bob Maule, R2 Quarryville; and Fred Frey, R2 uarryville. The meeting was held at Conestoga Farm Service, Quarryville. (LF Photo)

Nearly 2,000 Head of Livestock Entered in Show

Arrival of the first animals yesterday for the Jan 13-17 Pennsylvania Farm Show prompted State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning to declare that the nearly 2,000 head of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep will represent "the finest animals in Pennsylvania" All livestock willbe here by Sunday, ready for the show opening next Monday morning.

Expanding interest in the State's livestock industry is certain to get an added boost from the Farm Show as indicated by the total number of entries and the assured high quality of the animals, the Farm Show Commission chairman said.

"Interest developed by the Farm Show is certain to result in still better breeding and an even greater livestock industry as demonstrated in the first Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition here last November, "he added

Beef breeding cattle of the Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds will total 235. Many of them will be making return trips to the Farm Show arena within two months, having competed there in the November Livestock Exposition

Entered also are 140 head of the best show steers in the state. Most of these will be 4-H Club "baby beeves" that have been raised as educational projects in animal husbandry. These steers, selected as the best in the various 4-H herds, have been specially groomed for the Farm Show, their final big roundup.

Classes in all seven of the swine breeds are filled All swine entries are gilts and wil be sold Wednesday and Thursday of Farm Show week. These sales, always a highlight of the Farm Show, serve to distribute good brood stock to swine producers throughout Pennsylvania.

Sheep number 388 head, including 29 pens holding 117 4-H lambs Draft horse entries total 100, three more than in 1957. In addition, 40 teams of two each are entered in the annual horse pulling contest late Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Farm Show Section Starts on Page Five

As a preview to next week's Farm Show to be held in Harrisburg Monday through Friday, special news and advertising is featured in this week's issue. The material begins on page five. The official program is on page six. More than 500,000 Pennsylvanians are expected to visit the show and see the more than 10,000 farm products, machinery and equipment on display. It is estimated that the value of the displays this year will exceed $6 million.

County Vegetable Growers to Meet Jan. 21 at GSP

County vegetable growers will meet Jan 12 at the Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion, Route 30 East, Lancaster. J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster will preside at the meeting

General topic in the morning session will be irrigation and its application to vegetable growing The program will also include a look at the general outlook of vegetable farming, growing vegetables for processing, and how to produce more efficiently.

Amos H. Funk, R1 Millersville; Emory Herr, Ronks, Richard Kreider, R1 Manheim; William Jacobs, R2 Narvon; Omar Zook, Manatawny; Jacob Glick, Smoketown, Jay Hodecker, R3 Lancaster, Robert Fletcher, State College, and Harry S. Sloat, Lancaster, will discuss "How irrigation has helped produce results in farm operation in respect to soil, organic matter, type of crops and water supply."

In the afternoon trends in vegetable production for processing will be discussed by K P. Slamp, extension marketing specialist, Penn State; recognition will be given for high yields and grades in tomatoes, peas, lima beans; and management, planning and efficient farm operations will be discussed by Fred Hughs, extension farm management specialist, Penn State.

A question and answer period will follow.

Reservations for lunch must be made in advance. They may be made with your processor before Jan. 16.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO ADJUST INSURANCE COVERAGE — Real estate values have been on a steady increase in recent years The insurance coverage of five or more years ago may not be sufficient to replace losses today Farm owners are advised to review their policies to be certain they are properly protected.

TO TOP-DRESS NEW LEGUME SEEDINGS — Due to the drouth conditions last fall many new seedings did not get sufficient growth before cold weather, this may result in severe winter killing especially in view of recent cold weather without snow cover It is suggested that producers apply a coating of strawy manure to these fields in order to protect the small plants This will also reduce the amount of heaving from constant freezing and thawing.

TO CONTROL LICE ON LIVESTOCK — Efficient production of both milk and meat may be obtained only on lice-free animals, heavy winter coats make control more difficult. Two applications about 12 to 14 days apart will kill all livestock lice. The rotenone-sulphur dust is recommended, or 1 per cent lindane dust will give good results. A number of mechanical treaters for steer feeders are also useful to apply prepared louse insecticides.

TO KEEP COMPLETE FARM RECORDS — It is strongly advised that all farmers keep accurate records of their various farm enterprises; it is a vital part of good management and essential to success. The start of the new year is a good time to establish this practice. Farm Account Books are available from our Extension Service Office.

TO MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND STATE FARM SHOW — See you there! !

Entry Blanks for Producers Gilt Sale Feb. 22 Mailed to Breeders This Week

Entry blanks for the all-breed bred gilt sale sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. were mailed this week by association secretary Harold G Rohrer.

The sale is scheduled for 1 p. m. Feb 22 at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Barn, Blue Ball.

Gilts of any of the present swine breeds will be accepted for the sale providing she is a prebred or a cross-bred gilt sired by a registered boar or bred to a registered boar. Grade gilts sired by or bred to a registered boar will be accepted if one of the common breeds.

All gilts for the sale must have been bred after Nov. 1, 1957.

All gilts will have to be vaccinated for hog cholera by one of the present accepted methods and show a negative Bang's test within 60 days prior to the sale.

All animals will be sold under the code of Fair Practices which is adopted by all the breed associations.

A maximum of 10 purebred fall boars will be accepted for the sale They should b good mat type hogs If more than 10 are offered, they will be culled by the sale committee. All rules of health and sale apply to these boars.

The sale committee is composed of Earl Fisher, R1 East Earl; Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown; and Harold B. Endslaw, R1 Marietta.

For entry blanks or additional information write to Harold G. Rohrer, Room 202 Post Office Bldg, Lancaster.

Broilers Average About 18 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — Jan 2 — At the first sale in the new year most broilers sold at a price of 18 cents a pound at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange The range in price for the 77,150 birds sold was from 17½ to 18¾ cents

Four hundred capettes sold for 26¼ cents and two lots of Leghorn fowl moved at 13¾ cents

A year ago the average for 89,760 broilers was 18 58 cents with the range being from 18¼ to 19 cents

The Exchange also reports that in December 329 300 birds were sold, 307.025 of them being broilers The average price was 16 40 cents This compares with 222,265 broilers in 1956 when the average was 19 28 cents

Here is the Jan 2 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Elias Frey, 500 White Vantress, 9-6, Marvin Sweigart, 18 cents 2 Roy B Martin, 3,000 Indian River Whites, 10, College Hill Poultry, 18 cents 3 James High (Daniel W Leaman), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 18¼ cents 4 Glenn H Herr, 400 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13 John N Thomas, 26¼ cents. 5 Vernon R Snyder, 6,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18½ cents

6 Vernon R Snyder, 6,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18¼ cents 7. Vernon R Snyder, 6,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18¼ cents 8 J. Fred Whiteside (John K Grebinger), 3,200 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 18 cents. 9 J. Fred Whiteside (John K Grebinger), 3 200 Whte Vantress, 9-3, College Hill 17¾ cents 10 Paul Z Martin, 1,500 Indian River Whites, 10 2, John N Thomas, 18 cents

11 Paul Z Martin, 1,350 White Vantress, 9 6, John N. Thomas,

(Continued on page three)

Get that "BIG EGG" Feeling!

Ever lean on a fence and look at a fine herd of cattle or a big stand of grain—yours? Feel good?

That's the way you feel when you see that crop of Big Eggs from Mount Hope Queens... Real Good!

It's just good Business to stay out of the Small and Medium class and stay in Large and Extra Large.

Mount Hope Leghorns are the original Big Egg bird based on 35 years' breeding and research.

Get details in Queen Circular and then order chicks from this Hatchery.

MOUNT HOPE FRANCHISED HATCHERY

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RED ROSE 32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT	300 lbs.
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Ground Oats	100 lbs.
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Buy your Red Rose Feeds from these distributors

REICH POULTRY FARM — Marietta, Pa R D 2

E MUSSER HEISEY — Mt Joy, Pa. R D 1

A. S GROFF — 21 S Queen St Lancaster Pa

AMMON E. SHELLY — Lititz, Pa R D 2

CHAS L SAUDER & SONS — R D 2 East Earl Pa

J. C. WALKER & CO. — Gap Pa

WARREN SICKMAN — R D 1 Peque a Pa

MUSSER'S — The Buck, R D 1, Quarryville, Pa

Cattle Weaker, Hogs Strong At Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 — HOGS Fairly active, generally strong to 25 cents higher than Friday's uneven trade, Butchers over 240 lbs still uneven and these weights up more than 25 cents in instances Sows strong to mostly 25 cents higher. Around 4,500 hogs sold on shipping account and all local interests in trade. U. S No 2 and 3 190-225 lb barrows and gilts $19.25-19 65 Several lots mostly No. 1 and 2 these weights $19 75-20 00. Around 200 head at $20 00, but such hogs scarce. No 2 and 3 230-250 lbs $18 50-19.25. No. 2 and 3, 260-280 $18 00-18.50. Few lots No 3 up to 300 lbs down to around $17 50 Larger lots 400-525 lb sows $15 00-16 00 and bulk 325 375 lbs $16 25-16 50

CATTLE Fully 70 per cent of the supply slaughter steers, around 15 per cent heifers and about 5 per cent cows High choice and prime steers in relatively good supply and considerably showing good to low choice grades but average choice steers relatively scarce. Slaughter steers slow, steady to weak compared last weeks close. Heifers steady. Cows and bulls quite active, fully steady Vealers and stockers and feeders steady, both classes very scarce Around a dozen loads average prime to high prime 1125-1300 lb slaughter steers $29 50-30 50, three loads $30 50 Bulk choice and prime steers $25 75-29 25 High choice steers $27 25-28 00, load lots mixed good and choice steers $24 25-25 50 Load lots mostly good grade steers $22 00 24 00

SHEEP Bulk of salable receipts wooled slaughter lambs, three decks fall shorn slaugher lambs and some slaughter ewes also included Yearlings absent Trade very active, all represented classes fully steady. Choice and prime wooled lambs 110 lbs and down $23 00-24 10, around five decks included at latter price Deck 103 lb prime lambs $24 50 and short deck mostly prime 96 lb averages $24 25 Utility and low good $21.50-23 00, culls down to $15 00 Double deck 108 lb fall shorn choice lambs $23 50 and part deck fall shorn choice lambs around 100 lbs $23 25 Good and choice slaughter ewes $8 00 10 00, individuals to $10 50 Cull and utility $6 50 8 00

Baltimore Cattle Prices Steady, Hogs Active

BALTIMORE, Jan 6 — Estimated cattle receipts were approximately 10 per cent greater than a week ago and around 13 per cent more than the same day a year ago Slaughter steers and heifers made up around 70 per cent of the receipts with good and choice predominating Cows comprised bulk of the remainder Trading on steers and heifers was fairly active, cows moderately active Prices for slaughter steers and heifers compared with late last week were fully steady, spots strong to 50 cents higher on lots grading good and below Cows and bulls unchanged. Vealers and slaughter calves showed little change Stockers and feeders were in limited numbers and failed to fully test the market, however, few sales steady

STEERS & HEIFERS High good and choice slaughter steers brought $24 50-26 00, several lots choice 1050-1250 lb at $26 00 26 50 and 12 head 1100 lb weights at $27 00 Lots grading mostly good, but including same choice $23 50-25 00, standard and good $22 00-24 00 Good and choice heifers sold at $23 00 24 00 including a 23 head lot at the latter price standard and good $21 50 23 50

COWS & BULLS Utility and commercial cows brought $16 00 18 00, a few commercial and standard up to $1900 Cutter and utility cows sold from $13 50-16 50, canners and cutters $12 00-13 00 Utility and commercial bulls brought $20 50 22 00, a limited number to $22 50

VEALERS & CALVES Sales of vealers and slaughter calves were

Slaughter Cattle Steady, Stockers Gain at Lancaster Stock Yards

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER Jan 8 — CATTLE Three days 3,502, week ago including holiday 3,229 Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady with a week ago Cows and bulls fully steady, stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher Receipts comprised around 45 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 15 per cent cows and bulls Fewer slaughter steers than a week ago Most slaughter steers graded good and choice

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1 250 lbs. $25-27, a few lots high choice and mixed high choice and prime $27 25-27 50, load, 1,335 lb mostly prime steers $28 50. Bulk good grade steers $23-24 75 and a few lots mixed standard and good $22-23 Small lots good and choice heifers $21-25 25 Bulk cutter and utility cows $13.75 17, canners and low cutters $11.50-13 75. Utility and commercial bulls $19 22, good fed yearling bulls to $24

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers $22 24, several loads and lots high good and choice 750-900 lb. stocker and feeding steers $24 50 25 50, one load 805 lb choice feeders $25 80 A few common and medium stock steers $19 21 50. Small lots good and choice stock steer calves 450-525 lbs $23 50-26, a few to $28

CALVES: 892, week ago including holiday, 805 Vealers steady to $1 00 lower than last Thursday Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs $26 50-31 50, high choice and prime $32 Standard grade vealers $20 50 26, some utility down to $16

HOGS: 1,615, week ago including holiday, 1,212. Supply mainly barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, averaging 180-250 lbs. Sows scarce Barrows and gilts mostly steady with last Thursday. Sows weak to 50 cents lower Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs $20 50-21, numerous small

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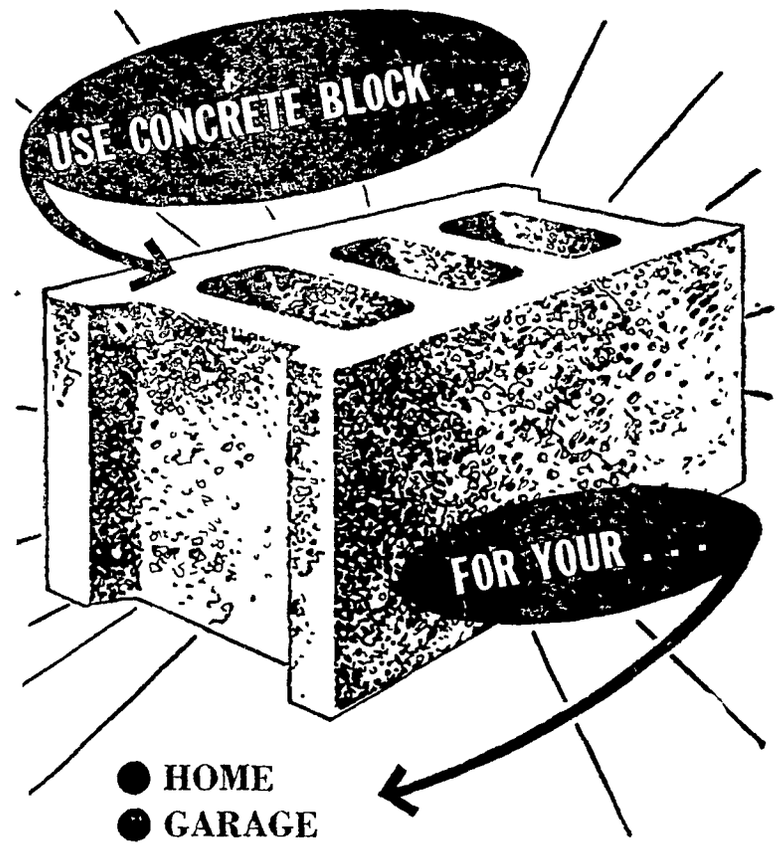

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Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

lots No. 1 and 2 $21.25-21.50 and a few head reached $22. Small lots weights 230-260 lbs. mixed grade $20-20 50. A few around 160 lbs. mixed grade down to $19 75. Late sales sows mixed US 1-3, 300-550 lbs $14-17, a few sows under 300 lbs early to $18.

SHEEP: Supply mainly native wooled lambs grading good and low choice. Aged sheep scarce. slaughter lambs fully steady. Bulk good and low choice wooled lambs $22 50-25, a few utility and low good $19-22.50.

During 1956, 1,400,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents, the National Council says.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	42
Mediums	38½
Pullets	37
Peewees	28 -29
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	42½
Mediums	40
Pullets	37
Peewees	28 -29
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	39
Mediums	36½-37
Pullets	36
Standards	37½-38
Checks	35 -35½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	40
Mediums	38
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	40

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 — Spot shell egg market developed rather better support yesterday afternoon and this morning with prices virtually holding unchanged on all lines. General street demand appeared a little better, although support liberal to ample for all trade needs. This continued to be the case even with some interruption in movement this way from nearby points due to last night's snow fall.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Jan 2	Jan. 3	Jan. 6	Jan. 7
NBY WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	47½	43	42 -43	41½-42
Mediums	43½	41½-42	40	38½
Pullets	38	38	38	37
Peewees	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30	28 -29
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	46½-47	43	43	42 -42½
Mediums	44	41½-42	40½-41	40
Pullets	39	39	38	37
Peewees	29 -30	29 -30	29 -30	28 -29

America's Finest Strain Cross Leghorn Pullet

Available for immediate or future delivery

$30. per 100

Reich Poultry Farm

Marietta Ph HA 6-7123

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

18 cents 12 Morgantown Feed & Grain (Milford Hertzler), 7,000 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-6, no sale, 14 cents bd. 13. Dr. C. L Wertsch (Robert Cramer), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-1, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17¾ cents. 14. Helen Thomas, 300 Leghorn yearling fowl, Carl B. Risser, 13¾ cents. 15. Clayton H. Shenk, 1,000 White Vantress, 11-2, Carl B. Risser, 18¾ cents.

16. Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 6,600 White Vantress, 10, Daniel K. Good, 18 cents. 17. M&B (Jacob C. Herr), 4,400 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 18 cents 18. M&B (Jacob C. Herr), 4,500 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 8 cents. 19. M&B (Henry Blank), 4,800 Indian River Whites, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17½ cents. 20. M&B (Henry Blank), 4,800 Indian River Whites 9 2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17½ cents

21. D. E. Horn & Co. (Nelson Fitz), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 18 cents. 22. James High (B. Earl Forry), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 18 cents. 23. Benjamin F. Lapp, 600 Silver Cross cockerel capettes, 12-6, no sale. 24. James Donaldson, 2,800 White Vantress, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18¼ cents 25. Raymond M Zimmerman, 1,100 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 16 cents bid. 26. Levi H. Brubaker, 485 Leghorn yearling fowl, Roy E. Ream, 13¾ cents.

Baltimore Markets

(Continued from page two)

about steady. Good and choice vealers sold from $32.00-36.00, few choice $37.00. Good and choice slaughter calves weighing from 270-400 lb brought $20.00-23.00.

STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE: Stockers and feeders were scarce and sold about steady. A lot of mostly good 950 lb feeder steers sold at $23 00

HOGS: U. S. No. 1-3, 180-240 lb barrows and gilts made up bulk of supplies, sows in limited numbers. Trading was moderately active. Prices on barrows and gilts mainly $1.00 higher, sows 25-50 cents up. U. S. 1-3, 180-230 lb butchers brought $20.25-20 50 with the latter price paid freely, a few to $20.75; 230-270 lb $19.50-20.25. U. S. 1-3, 300 400 lb sows $16.00-16 25, a limited number under 300 lb up to $16.75 and a few around 500 lbs $15.25-15.50. Board all weights $11.50-12 00.

SHEEP: Limited supply of good and choice wool slaughter lambs brought $22.00-23.00.

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 8 — About steady. Demand was good. Supplies were about adequate for current requirements although, in some areas storm conditions delayed deliveries

Prices to retailers in carton (cents per doz.)

Grade A & U. S. grade A large whites 52-56; mostly 53-55, browns 52-56; mostly 53-15.

Grade A & US grade A med. whites 46½-52; mostly 48½-52, browns 46½-52, mostly 48½-52.

Grade A & US grade A sm whites 44-47, mostly 44-45, browns 44-47, mostly 44-45.

Grade B & US grade B large whites 45-52, mostly 46-48, browns 45-52; mostly 46-48

Receipts Jan. 7, 7,700 cases by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 8 — Weak. Demand light for more than adequate supplies of all classes Some shipments were delayed by storm conditions. Most of the limited buying was for yearling hens and fryers.

Processed Poultry

PHILADELPHIA Jan 8 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young chickens - barely steady. Demand continued fair. Offerings were relatively lighter as sellers held closely.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grode A & U.S grade A, 2-3 lb 30-33, mostly 30-30½.

Hens. ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand was good. Supplies were about sufficient for immediate needs.

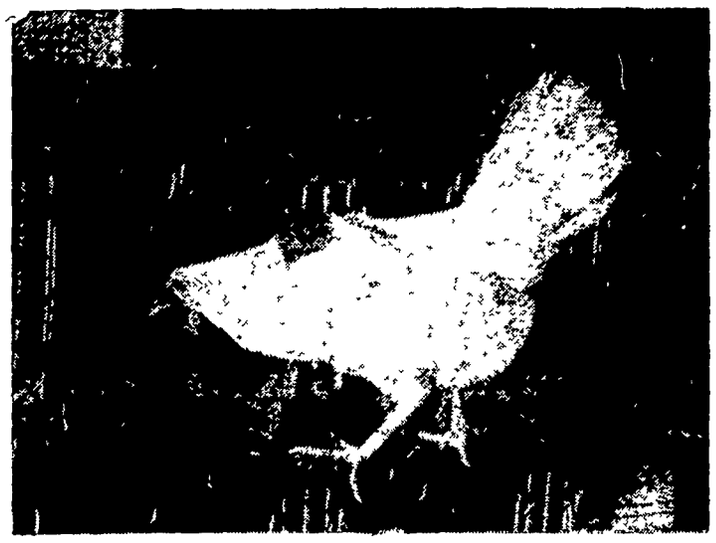
Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U. S grade A 4-5½ lbs 33 34.

Receipts Jan. 7, 266,000 lbs - included other than turkeys: Maryland 82,000 lbs. Delaware 106,000 lbs. North Carolina 18,000 lbs. Virginia 25,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 20-23. Pullets 4½ lb and over 22-30. Hens heavy type 18-24 light type 10-16. Ducks Muscovy 29 Pekin 30.

How would you like a whole flock of pullets just like this one?



She's a busy Greider Foundation Pullet going about her business of laying an egg, which she does nearly every day She'll be the mother of many of those husky little Greider Chicks you'll be getting.

How would you like to get 90% Production?

We won't guarantee 90% production. We re not that foolish. But many of our customers are reporting over 90%, and we know they're not kidding, because we've had production like that right here on our own farm.

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Up to 5% heavier birds at market age.

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As much as $26.30 higher return over feed cost per 1,000 birds by actual test.

★ **Better Balance**
A proper balance of amino acids, energy, vitamins and minerals, PLUS MAZOFERM supports superior performance efficiency. Straight run broiler weights of 3.50 lbs. with feed conversion of 2.11 have been produced at 8 weeks and 6 days in large pens.

★ **Better Appearance and Palatability**
With Mazoferm in the feed, pellets are harder and of better quality. Birds show a definite preference for Wirthmore with Mazoferm.

★ **Better Under Adverse Conditions**
During a severe outbreak of CRD, Wirthmore with Mazoferm showed a substantial advantage over conventional feeds.

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Paradise
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931

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Lancaster Farming

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Cigar Use Gaining

TOTAL 1957 CONSUMPTION of cigars and cigarillos in the United States and by overseas forces is estimated at 6 2 billion—a little above 1956, according to the December Tobacco Situation Report released by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA

The report notes that this consumption is the largest since the late 1920's and that 1958 consumption is expected to continue near the 1957 level—perhaps gaining a little

The AMS also estimates that about 40 per cent of total cigar output now has the processed binder instead of the natural leaf binder A very large share of cigarillos is now made with the processed binder.

Another record is likely to be set this year by bonded manufacturers using imported and Puerto Rican leaf The number shipped from Puerto Rico to the United States is the highest since 1931 Imports of cigars from Cuba are the largest since 1945 but remain a small fraction of total consumption Presently some 94 per cent of the cigars used in the country are manufactured in domestic plants.

Puerto Rico is becoming more of a factor in the cigar business A federal market quota is not in effect for Puerto Rican tobacco and its price support is set in accordance with a sliding scale related to supply. The support price for the crop to be marketed in 1958 reflects 90 per cent of parity as of Oct 1, 1957 In the 1956-57 marketing year, the support price was based on 89 per cent of parity

On Oct 1 stocks of Puerto Rican tobacco at 50-1/3 million pounds were over seven million less than a year earlier and nine million less than two years ago About 51 per cent was held on the mainland and 49 per cent on the Island Early unofficial reports indicated that given favorable weather, the 1957-58 crop could be around 25 per cent larger than the 24 million pounds produced in 1956-57

The 1957-58 total supply of continental filler type tobcco the report says is 175 million pounds, five per cent less than last year and the lowest on record Oct 1 stocks were up slightly from last year (attributable to larger holdings of the Pennsylvania type filler), but the 1957 crop of nearly 47 million pounds was over a sixth smaller than harvested in 1956 Though acreage harvested in the Pennsylvania area was only two per cent smaller than in 1956, adverse weather reduced the crop to 41 million pounds, nearly 20 per cent less than obtained last year The Ohio crop is 10 per cent smaller than in 1956.

Benson Wants to End Soil Bank

SECRETARY EZRA TAFT BENSON said Tuesday that the administration will recommend ending the acreage reserve provisions of the Soil Bank program This program has cost the government about half a billion dollars annually

While he did not outline what the administration would do in dropping the acreage reserve he did imply that recommendations to Congress would call for wider government discretion in setting price supports and greater freedom for farmers in planning production operations

His statement came as no surprise to most observers who have been expecting an announcement of this sort for several months Benson's recent speeches including the one before the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, were most emphatic in calling for less governmental interference with the farmers production plans At the same time he called for a means to allow the government to do something to reduce the staggering load of surplus farm commodities

The secretary has long advocated the abolition of rigid price supports But this form of price supports has always had the favor on Congress While the abolition of the seemingly unworkable acreage reserve program probably will cause little trouble for the administration in Congress the lawmakers most likely will balk at putting a support plan into effect that will allow Benson to do as he wants with prices

Too Bad

It's too bad that the future generations can't be here to help us spend their money — Tester

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

Seventy-five years ago Americans were being warned of the degrading social and political standards in the nation by one Dr Dix, author and lecturer, who made an extensive study on the causes of divorce On a lecture tour through the New England states, in 1883, Dr Dix had this to say

"It is a fact that as civilization advances the sacredness of home in some walks of life seems to decline. When there were no telegraphs, no railroads, no sensational papers, no pernicious periodical literature, there were fewer divorce cases, fewer elopements and a healthier emotional life People were content to live as their fathers and mothers had lived, and if there did occur an exceptional case of elopement with another man's wife, it was the talk of the countryside for months and the woman lost favor among her people forever"

Dr Dix declared that in New England States alone 2,000 homes were broken up every year, with crimes against morality, chasity and decency steadily increasing In 1883 Dr Dix said

"Two poisons pollute the fountains of our national life — the one is rum, with its attendant evils, the other divorce, with the misdirected passions and affections warring against virtue

* *

C. P. R. R. PROPOSES IMMIGRATION PLAN

Back in 1883 a plan of "assisted emigration" had been proposed to the British Government by the Canadian Pacific Railway which appeared to have more business-like possibilities than any emigration experiments made previously

It was proposed that the government advance to the Northwest Land Co, on the security of its many million acres, a loan of one million pounds for ten years without interest

With the money the company agreed to undertake the transfer of 10 000 small farmers with their families, totaling about 50,000 persons from Ireland to the Canadian Northwest provide each family with 160 acres of wheat land, a house, cow and the implements necessary to begin cultivation of the farm

The land company was to take a lien on the farm to the amount of 100 pounds, on which interest was to be charged after two years, the emigrant having the right to pay off the principal at any time The company of course, received its compensation in the increased value of its other lands and in the increased railroad business

50 Years Ago

According to agriculture experts the year 1907 was one of the most unusual weather wise in the eastern section of the nation over a period of half a century

In Maryland heavy frosts and frozen ground extended into late May Farmers in southern Virginia who planted their corn at the usual time had most of it killed after being up by unseasonable cold weather All early fruit crops in Virginia Maryland and Pennsylvania were wiped out by cold weather

Farm crops in general were extremely late Most of the corn in Maryland and Pennsylvania was not planted until late June Hay wheat and oat harvesting were long drawn out affairs

In Lancaster County the average hay crop was not finished until late August

Bumblebees hornets yellowjackets wasps and house flies did not put in their appearance until late in the summer

But if grain and vegetable crops were late in 1907, the crop of tobacco in Lancaster County pushed itself into full growth before fall frosts, clean of holes and curing a good color

THREE-WHEELED AUTOS IN GERMANY

Fifty years ago three wheeled motor vehicles were introduced in Germany, but the manufacturers had difficulty popularizing the autos because the public felt "the new vehicles suggest an old-fashioned baby coach or a wheelbarrow".

A fire apparatus built on these lines was put into service as part of the Fire Department of Nuremburg, Germany, which was declared a great success It was a steam pump, and the same source of power was used to propell the engine and drive the pump

DOG TAX SYSTEM ABOLISHED

Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, had a peculiar municipal ordinance, 50 years ago Every person who paid a $2 dog tax was entitled to vote in elections for mayor and alderman But the system soon led to abuses It had been discovered that six enterprising women voted on the strength of a single dog Worse still, one ingenious lady unable to secure a real dog in time to qualify, took out a license for a china pup she kept on her mantlepiece After that disclosure, the system and municipal franchise was doomed

25 Years Ago

In an effort to make Lancaster County streets and highways safer in 1933 the Lancaster Automobile Club called the attention of all motorists to the following "Do and Don't" list it had prepared

Never pass a car on a hill.

Always give the car to your right the right of way.

Slow down when another car gives signal to pass, don't step on the gas

Pass on the straight road, not on a curve

Don't cut in and out of traffic unless you have plenty of leeway.

Don't drive at excessive speed, but don't "hearse drive".

Keep to your side of the highway — don't be a 'road hog"

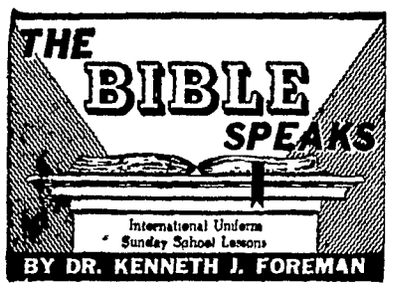
Don't stop on a hill or curve. When you do stop, pull off the highway

Always be on the lookout for children playing on streets, or along the curb

When accosted by an officer be considerate, don't put up an argument

At all times practice common courtesy and observe that golden rule on the highway — "Drive as you would have others drive."

Although these rules were compiled for motorists of 25 years ago, there is no doubt that the observance of them today would prevent a lot of highway accidents and human suffering.



Bible Material: John 16:1-15; Acts 1:1-14; 2:1-41.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 3:6-16.

The Church's Power

Lesson for January 12, 1958

WHEN is a church not a church? asks Dr. W. M. Horton. Answer: When it has lost the Holy Spirit. In this all Christian thinkers will agree with him. At least they will agree this far: a church is not a living church, it has lost its power, if the Holy Spirit is not in it. A church may be a true church, or (we had better say) truly a church, i.e. not a club, not a gang, but a church with a correct creed and a leadership absolutely apostolic,—and still not be a live church. The church, like a corpse, needs life-force. And suspended animation may be about the same as death. The church was never expected by our Lord just to sit there with folded hands waiting for the skies to open "You shall receive power," He said, "when the Holy Spirit has come upon you" A powerless church might as well be no church.

Dr. Foreman

What Kind of Power?

Churches have sometimes coveted the wrong kind of power They have become power-systems for their own benefit For instance, there is political power On the one hand political activity is part of a Christian's service to his community, and alerting its members to any moral issues involved in political issues may well be a proper duty of the church's leaders But when the church itself becomes a kind of political party, it is reaching for the kind of power which, if it acquires, will kill it off Imagine, if you can, a preacher or a bishop going to the local political boss and saying, "Boss, I have 500 Presbyterian (or Methodist or what not, as the case may be) votes that I can deliver next Tuesday. Let's have it on the line: How much are these votes worth to you?" If that could be done (and it cannot) the church would have stopped being a church It would be nothing but a political party at best, a cheap mess of men for sale at the worst. Closely kin to this is another wrong kind of power which can be called compulsive. Sometimes a church has not only made herself a partner of the State; she has become, practically, the State itself. A church can, as in the Spanish Inquisition, come to have life-and-death power enforced by the state, killing or exiling everyone who ventures to question the church's words or ways. But this again is fatal to the church's true life. A third wrong kind of power is braking power, where the church becomes a drag on mankind's progress, hobbling and crippling every forward step, becoming a self-appointed guardian of Things As They Used to Be. But it is not power to hold back, it is power to go forward that the church needs.

Power for What?

What the church needs is spiritual power, that is, power in its own spirit, power to move the spirits of men It needs power to win men and women and children; to stir the indifferent, to challenge the cynical, to reclaim the wasted life. It needs power, in short, to win men to Christ. To win them all the way, not to stop at the threshold of decision but to enter deeply into the life and spirit of the Master The church does not herself change lives. She is not God, she is not divine. But under God the church can bring men into the presence of the Divine Spirit, who alone can change the heart. The Christian church moreover needs power to become the conscience of society. And all the grey compromises of the world, the church at her best has the clear vision that sees black, black, and white, white A starvation diet will sometimes produce blindness; and a church starved for the Spirit will be a blind leader of the blind The church, in a word, needs power to be the body of Christ, seeing with his eyes, working with his hands, feeling with his heart

How Does Power Come?

The kind of power the church needs can come only through God's Spirit, who is also the Spirit of Christ And the Spirit comes not always in the spectacular way celebrated in the book of Acts, but more often in quiet and at first unnoticed ways The Spirit comes only to a church that prays, a church that expects, and a church that obeys It was so in the beginning, and so it will always be. God is always willing to send his Spirit, but not to a church, or a man, that does not desire, or will misuse, this great gift

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

1958 State Farm Show Opens Monday

Farm Show Section

Lancaster Farming

Vol. III No 9 Friday, Jan. 10 Page 5

Exhibition Hall More Colorful With New Machinery, Decorations

The main exhibition hall of the 14-acre Pennsylvania Farm Show Building began to have the appearance of Farm Show time Wednesday as hundreds of pieces of farm machinery were being glamorized with fresh paint in attractive settings

In the spacious livestock barns straw bedding was in place in stall and pens, ready to receive nearly 2 000 head of horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep which began to arrive on Thursday First of 4,000 poultry entries will arrive Saturday

The 42nd annual Farm Show opening here next Monday morning will be "the most colorful in Farm Show history which dates back to 1917," State Agricultura Secretary William L Henning declared following a visit to the show building Entirely new type decorations are being used this year extending into the livestock area

Farm machinery exhibits this year include atleast ten "brand new" pieces many of them being shown by their manufacturers for the first time Others will be seen for the first time at any show in the eastern United States, officials said

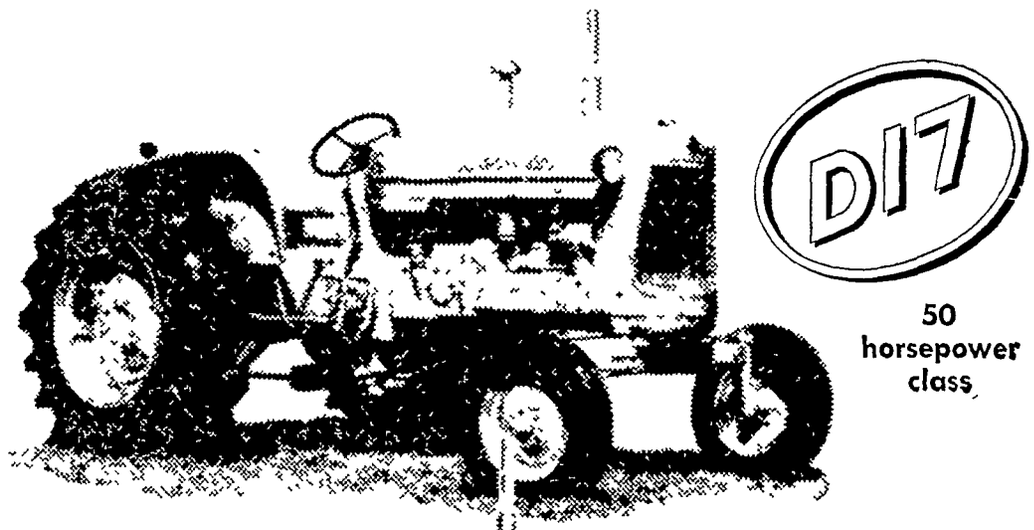
Approximately 90 per cent of the farm machinery exhibitors had some or all of their display

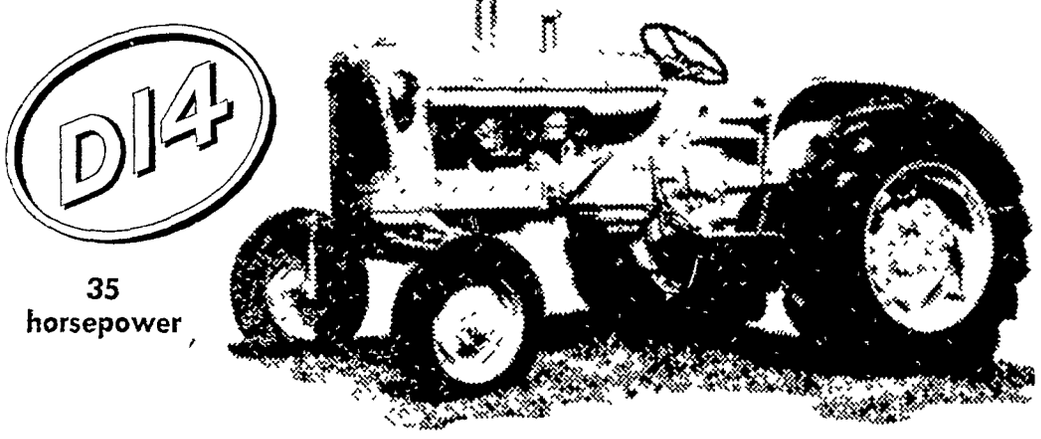
(Continued on page 11)

MISS NANCY GIBBLE, R3 Elizabethtown, had the reserve champion pen of Southdown lambs at the 1957 Farm Show. She is shown here with one of the three Miss Mary Keene, R1 Christiana, had the top pen of Southdowns and topped the 4-H Lamb sale (LF Photo)

See Them at the Farm Show

THE DYNAMIC "D SERIES" TRACTORS





The new D-17 with either gasoline or diesel power is big in work capacity, big in weight. Both engines speak with authority in the 50-horsepower class. TRACTION BOOSTER system working with D-17 weight can give you rear wheel traction equal to a 7,500-pound tractor!

The dynamic D-14 is new in concept, new in work capacity. Low-line, high-crop design gives the D-14 ample clearance for row-crop work. You have full 3-plow power, with TRACTION BOOSTER system that can provide rear wheel traction equal to a 6,400-pound tractor!

Both the D-17 and D-14 offer—

- Power Director to quick-shift on-the-go to high or low range while PTO and hydraulic pump operate continuously.
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- Roll-Shift front axle and Power-Shift rear wheels for easy and safe wheel spacing.
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Russ Mease
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Hope to see you at the Farm Show, Jan 13 — 17

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Phone Milford 4-4909

A TYPICAL SCENE at the Farm Show is found in the cattle washing sheds Here the fine livestock are given a final bath and shampoo before going into the show ring. More than 2,000 head of livestock are entered in the 1958 Farm Show. (LF Photo)

Daily Schedule of Events

Monday Morning, January 13

8 00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.
8 00—Judging B-Type Merinos—Small Arena
8 00—Judging Fat Wether Lambs—Small Arena
8 00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Guernsys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
9.00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds—Small Arena
9 00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5 00 p m.
10 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.
10 00—Judging C-Type Merinos—Small Arena.
10 00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena
10 00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Assn Meeting, Room C, Main Show Buildng.
10 00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Assn. Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
11.00—Christmas Tree Growers' Assn Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.

Monday Afternoon, January 13

1 00—Judging Horses — Grade Division — Large Arena.
1 00—Judging Holsteins (Bull Classes)—Large Arena
1 00—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena
1 00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena
1 00—Judging Chester Whites—Small Arena
1 30—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building
1 30—Christmas Tree Growers' Assn. Meeting, Rooms E and F, Main Show Building.
1 30—Pennsylvania Flowers Growers' Assn. Meeting Room C, Main Show Building.
1.30—Crop Improvement Assn. Meeting, Rm. D.
2.00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Assn. reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
2 00—Judging Poland China. Small Arena.
3 00—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena.
3 00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena.

Monday Evening, January 13

6 00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet—Fifth St. Methodist Church, Fifth and Granite Sts.
7 00—Ayrshire Breeders' Assn, Penn-Harris Hotel, Governor s Room.
7 00—Market Swine Grading Contest—Small A.
7:30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show—Large Arena.
8.00—Guernsey Breeders' Assn Party, Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.
8 00—Horse and Mule Assn, Room E. Main Show Building.
8 00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Assn—General Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

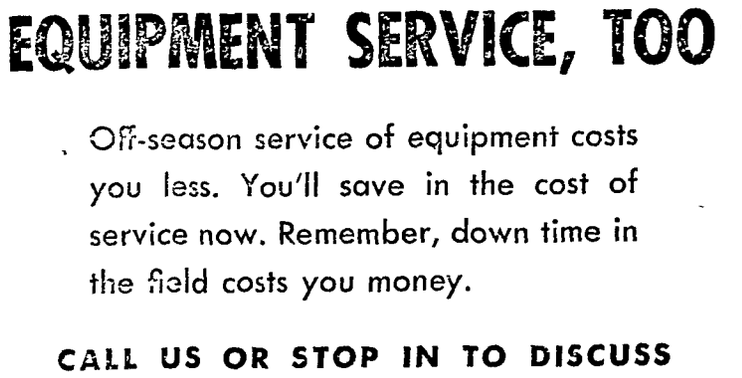
Tuesday Morning, January 14

8 00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4-H Club Classes and Voag Dairy Classes—Large A.
8 00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena
8 00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests Rm A (Auditorium), Continuous untill 5.00 p m.
9 00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9.00—Society of Farm Women reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.
9 30—Judging Duroc Jerseys—Small Arena
9 30—State Beekeepers' Assn. Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building
9 30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Com. Meeting, Cumberland Valley H S
10 00—Crop Improvement Assn. Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building
10 00—Guernsey Breeders' Assn Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Wisconisco St, between Third and Fourth Sts
10 00—State Poultry Federation Meeting—Room C, Main Show Building
10 00—State Grange—Woman's Day—Room B, Main Show Building
10 00—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena
10.30—Judging Hampshires—Small Arena.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 14

12 30—Judging Berkshires—Small Arena.
1 00—Judging Suffolk Sheep—Small Arena
1 30—State Beekeepers' Assn. reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Building.
1 30—Crop Improvement Assn reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.
1 30—Future Farmers of America Exec Com. reconvenes, Cumberland Valley H S.

(Continued on page 7)



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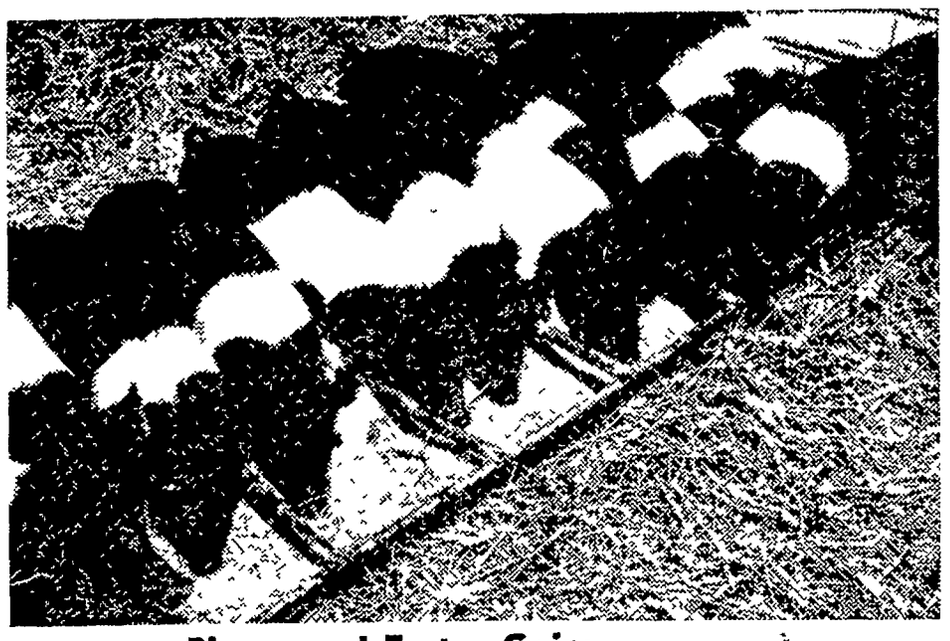

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Daily Schedule of Events

(Continued from page 6)

1 30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No 2—Large Arena
1 30—State Poultry Federation reconvenes, Rm. C, Main Show Building
1 30—Judging Yorkshires—Small Arena.
1:30—State Grange—Woman's Day—Room B, Main Show Building
2 30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas—Small A.
3 30—Milking Shorthorn Society Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building

Tuesday Evening, January 14

6 30—State Beekeepers' Assn Colonial Park Evangelical and Reformed Church, 4200 Block, Rt. 22, three miles east of Harrisburg
6 30—Dairymen's Assn, Annual Banquet—Penn Harris Hotel, Ballroom.
6 30—F F A. Band Concert—Large Arena
7 30—Sheep and Wool Growers Assn, Room B, Main Show Building
7:30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

Wednesday Morning, January 15

8 00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Jerseys—Including 4 H Club and Vocational Classes—Large Arena
8 30—Pennsylvania Holstein Assn, Penn-Harris Hotel, Breakfast
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium) Continuous until 5 00 p m.
9 00—Judging Aberdeen-Angus—Large Arena
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena
9 00—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena
9 00—4 H Club Potato Grading Contest—9 00 to 11 30 a m and 1 00 to 4 00 p.m—Office No 2 Large Arena, Second Concourse
9 15—State Beekeepers' Assn reconvenes Room E, Main Show Building
9 30—Future Farmers of America Meeting Cumberland Valley High School
9 45—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building
10 00—Polled China Sale—Small Arena.
10 00—State Poultry Federation Meeting—Room B, Main Show Building
10 00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Assn—Harrisburg State Airport, New Cumberland.
11 30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena

Wednesday Afternoon, January 15

1 00—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena
1 00—Dairymen's Assn Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building
1 00—Potato Growers' Assn Room F (Assembly). Main Show Building
1 15—State Beekeepers' Assn reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Building
1 30—State Poultry Federation reconvenes, Rm B, Main Show Building
1 30—Future Farmers of America, The Forum, Education Building
1:30—Future Homemakers of America, Room 321, Education Building
2 00—4-H Leaders' Advisory Committee, Room D, Main Show Building
2 30—Duroc Jersey Sale—Small Arena
4 00—Shorthorn Breeders' Assn—Room C Main Show Building

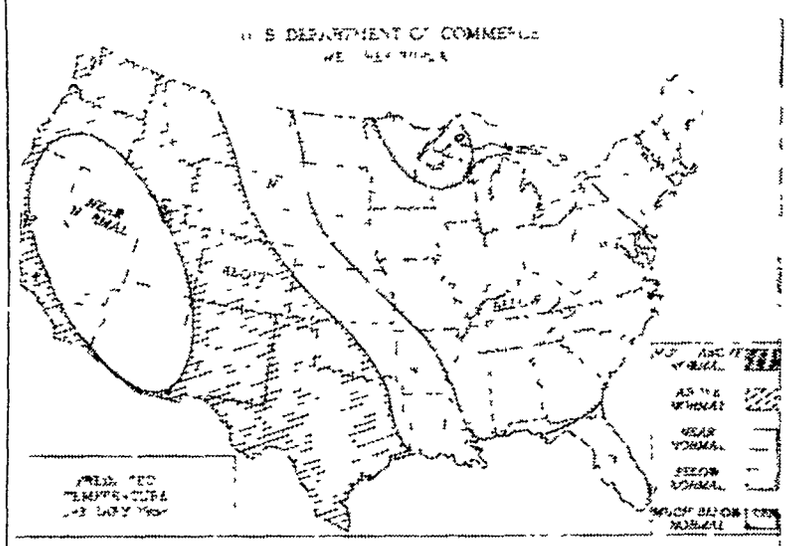
Wednesday Evening, January 15

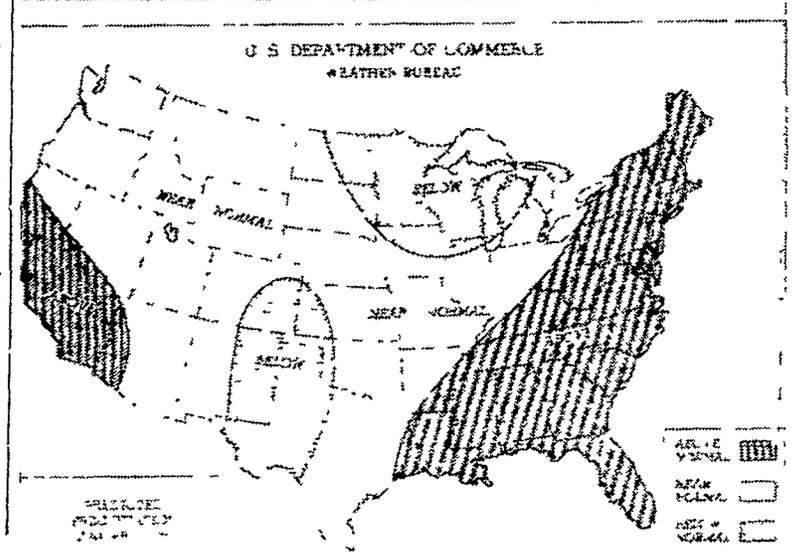
6 30—State Poultry Fed, PennHarris Hotel
7 30—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Assn, Dinner Meeting, West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill
7 30—Hereford Breeders' Assn Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
7 30—Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arenna
8 00—Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Assn, Room D, Main Show Building

Thursday Morning, January 16

8 00—Judging 4 H Club Lambs—Small Arena.

(Continued on page 9)





Too Many Horses Cause Congestion At Farm Show

Due to lack of housing facilities the Farm Show Commission faced a problem of "too many horses"

A record number of 40 teams have been entered in the annual State Farm Show Championship horse pulling contest to be held during the week of January 13-17 1958

According to John B McCool Farm Show director it will be necessary to turn down some of the owners who want to bring 80 head of horses for the Wednesday night pulling tests, or move some beef cattle entries into tents outside the present temporary beef cattle and horse barn

Percheron and Belgian horses entered in competition for Farm Show precium awards totaled 114 and this number already has been cut to 97, the number of stalls available for such horses

Use of the limited number of horse stalls at the Farm Show will be at capacity for the week, McCool pointed out The Pennsylvania State Police will need housing for their 50 horses to be used in their annual demonstration of horsemanship in the large arena on Monday night

When the State Police horses are moved out on Tuesday the horse pulling teams will be brought into the stalls - - as many of them hat can be accomodated, the director said Their departure is scheduled for Thursday morning but the stalls again will be filled, this time with 4-H ponies and light horses to be used in riding demonstrations by boys and girls, a new Farm Show feature to be presented following the livestock cavalcade on Thursday night

Farm Show development plans for years have included a new beef cattle and horse barn to replace the sheet metal structure that has been in use since 1947 It is a former warehouse used by the United States Air Force during World War II when the Farm Show building was used for the reconditioning of airplane engines

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Leukemia, a leading cause of death from disease among children, is a type of cancer that involves the blood forming organs. Cancer kills more school children in this country than any other disease, the American Cancer Society says

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The comaker on a loan is responsible for paying the note when the borrower can't.

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See the NEW 1960 CASE-O-MATIC. Most complete line of tractors in the world.

★ 12 NEW WHEEL MODELS ★ 4 NEW CRAWLER MODELS

Learn How CASE-O-MATIC Drive . . .

Doubles Pull Power **Senses the load**

Increases Torque Power instantly, exactly. automatically

NO clutching NO stalling NO shifting

Jared Stauffer
MARTINDALE, PA.

A. L. Herr & Bro.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Herr's Implement Store
WEST WILLOW, PA.

Kaylor Bros.
Rt. 230, RHEEMS, PA.

Walter Binkley & Son
LITITZ, R. D. 4, PA.

Arthur S. Young Co.
KINZERS, PA.

31 Meetings to Be Held By Groups During Five Days of Farm Show

A total of 31 meetings of statewide farm organizations will be held at the 1958 Pennsylvania Farm Show which gets underway Jan 13 and runs through Jan. 17, the State Farm Show Commission said Monday

In addition to the metings, six farm organizations will hold annual banquets, including the Society of Farm Women and Guernsey breeders, Monday; beekeepers and dairymen, Tuesday; poultrymen, Wednesday, and potato growers on Thursday. The Pennsylvania Young Farmers Assn., will honor three outstanding members at a Monday luncheon..

Farm Show is usually the best time for most of the state's farm organizations to conduct annual business and educational meetings. At these sessions, held in the Farm Show meeting rooms, prominent specialists from Pennsylvania and surrounding states bring members up-to-date on latest developments in their fields.

Educational and business meetings are planned during the Farm Show Week by the following:

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Ayrshire Breeders' Assn; Christmas Tree Growers, Crop Improvement Assn, Society of Farm Women, Flower Growers, Flying Farmers, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, Hereford Breeders, Holstein Assn., Horse and Mule Assn 4-H Clubs, three separate meetings, Jersey Cattle Club, Nut Growers, Milking Shorrthorn Assn, Polled Hereford, Potato Growers, Poultry Federation, Shorthorn Breeders, Sheep and Wool Growers, and Young Farmers. Swine Breeders will conduct six separate meetings.

Market Bureau To Help Retailer Boost Egg Quality

(Continued from page one)

prosecutions for some time"

Eight inspectors will have the job of inspecting the entire state, and, according to Lawless, on Jan. 16 when the new provisions go into effect, only seven will be on the job with one man still in a training capacity

Thus far, he said, most of the complaints and antagonism toward the new provisions have come from peddlers and producer-sellers Some small retailers, too, have objected

It is expected that the added cost of grading the eggs for quality and size will amount to not more than two cents a dozen at the retail level.

Out of state eggs coming into Pennsylvania will have to graded and marked on the carton.

LANCASTER COUNTIAN AND 4-H Baby Beef championship have become practically synonimous at the Farm Show. Winner of the purple ribbons last year were Glenn Foreman, R3 Manheim, grand champion, and Herbert Frey, R1 Lancaster, reserve champion. They are shown here being congratulated by Don Shaftoe of Howard Johnsons Restaurants who bought the two steers for $1.67 and $.85 a pound respectively. (LF Photo)

Come and See Us at Booth P14

(Poultry Section) at the Pa. Farm Show.

Be sure to ask about the NEW Ames In-Cross "Point 4" Program

The following men will be on hand to greet you

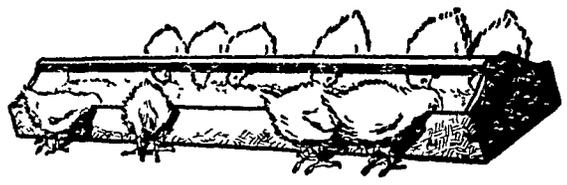
★ Wally Leroy ★ Nathan Bruckhart

★ Walter C. Johnson ★ Paul H. Metzler

Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-6811

Off To A Flying Start!



with

Farm Bureau Starting & Growing MASH

Comes in Pellets, Too!

FORTIFIED with Vitamin B-12 and Antibiotic Supplements

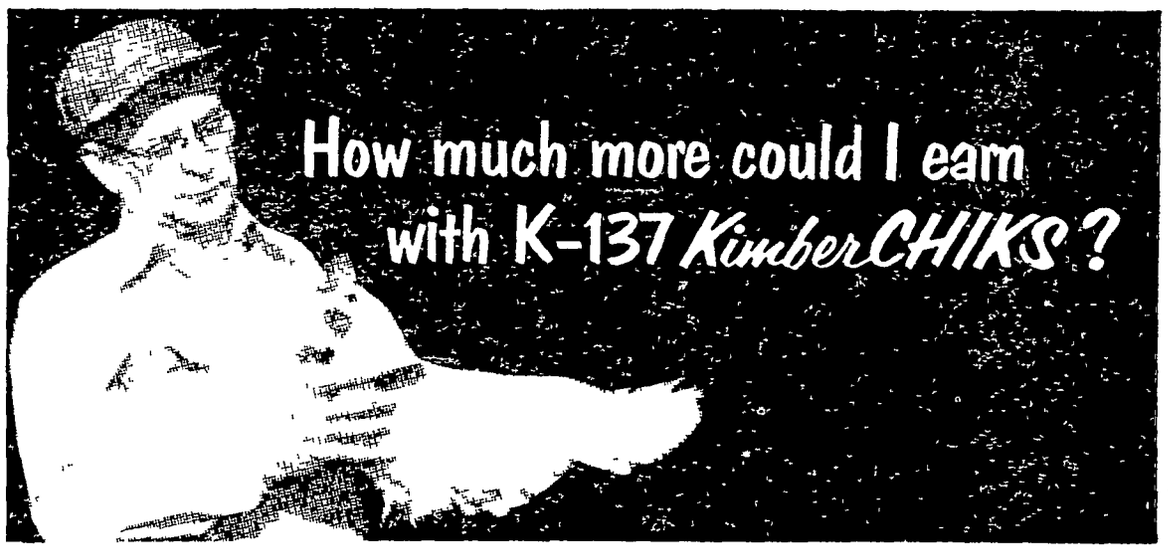
When you put this 20% protein ration to work you'll see a difference in growing time Chicks develop faster . . . start paying you profits earlier! Farm Bureau Starting & Growing Mash is enriched with vitamins A, D and riboflavin and other growth stimulating factors. You'll like the one-feed-all-the-way feature, too

TRY IT NOW! . . .

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Manheim — Lancaster — Quarryville — New Holland

Stop in and visit us at the Pa. Farm Show—Booth 374-389, Section D



Q. How much more could I earn with K-137 Kimberchiks?

A. The only accurate way to answer that question is for you to raise a flock of K-137's on your own farm.

However, under the favorable conditions that exist at Random Sample Laying Tests, the K-137 entries this year averaged $3.69 income over feed cost, which is $0 53 better than the average of all entries in the five tests where they were entered*.

Q. What about profit dependability of the K-137?

A. The rankings in the right hand column below run from 2nd place to no worse than 6th, a showing more consistent than any other competitor in these tests.

INCOME OVER FEED COST PER CHICK STARTED

*1956-57 Random Sample Tests**

NAME OF TEST & LENGTH	$2 $3 $4 $5	K-137 RANK IN TEST
TENNESSEE 560 Days	K-137 KimberCHIKS / Average of all Entries	5
UTAH 527 Days	K-137 / Average	2
MISSOURI 500 Days	K-137 / Avg.	4
CALIFORNIA 504 Days	K-137 / Avg.	5
NEW YORK CENTRAL 500 Days	K-137 / Avg.	6
Average Income of K 137 Entries	$3.69	Average Income of all entries $3.16

*In addition to these tests the K 137 was also entered in Florida where income figures are not reported

Q. How many eggs did the K-137 lay in these five tests?

A. The average for all K-137 entries was 236 1 eggs per pullet housed This was 14.55 eggs better than the average of all entries.

Q. How about livability?

A. At this writing we haven't received the figures for California In the other four tests the K-137's viability was 1 8% to 2 7% better than the average of all entries.

Q. What size egg does the K-137 lay?

A. Normally it averages at least 26 ounces per dozen during the first laying year. This strain-cross is noted for the large size of its early eggs.

Q. What color egg does it lay?

A. Pure white.

Q. How big a bird is the K-137?

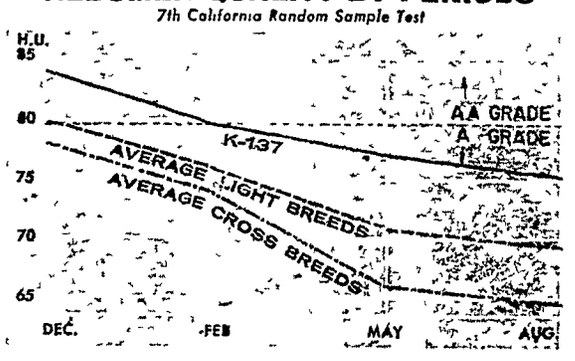
A. The mature body weight has been established at around 4¼ to 4½ pounds.

Q. How's the egg quality?

A. It's one of the bird's strong points. Shell thickness is good and percentage of firm albumen is high. As measured by actual breakout in the 7th California Random Test, K-137 eggs averaged 78.7 Haugh units, or 5 6 H.U. better than the average for all entries. Actual data are shown by this graph:

ALBUMEN QUALITY BY PERIODS

7th California Random Sample Test



K-137 KimberCHIKS®

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER, PA

AUTHORIZED KimberCHIK. ASSOCIATE HATCHERY

Ph. EX 2-2155 Manheim Pike

Stop and Visit With Us At Booth Nos. 505 and 506 at The Pa. Farm Show

Daily Schedule of Events

(Continued from page seven)

9 30—Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Small Arena.

9 00—Potato Growers' Assn reconvenes, Room F (Assembly), Main Show Building.

9 30—Judging 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus — a. Light weight, b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight—Large A.

10 00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

10 00—State Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers' Meeting Room B, Main Show Building.

10 00—Judging, Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs—Small Arena.

10 00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' Assn, Room E, Main Show Building.

10 30—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.

11 00—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—a Light weight—Large Arena.

11 30—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a Light weight; b. Medium weight, c Light heavy weight; d Heavy weight—Large Arena.

Thursday Afternoon, January 16

12 30—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.

1 00—Nut Growers' Assn reconvenes, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

1 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—b. Medium weight; c. Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight—Large Arena

1 30—State Poultry Federation—Turkey Growersreconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building

2 00—Spotted Poland China Sale—Small Arena

3 00—Grand Champion 4-H Club Baby Beef Awards—Large Arena.

3 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Trios—Large Arena.

Thursday Evening, January 16

6:00—Potato Growers' Assn, Zembo Mosque, Third and Division Sts.

5 00—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena.

6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Rm. B, second floor, Main Show Bldg

7 30—Livestock Parade—Large Arena

7:30—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstrations.

Friday Morning, January 17

8 30—Judging Fat Cattle—Large Arena

9 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena.

Friday Afternoon, January 17

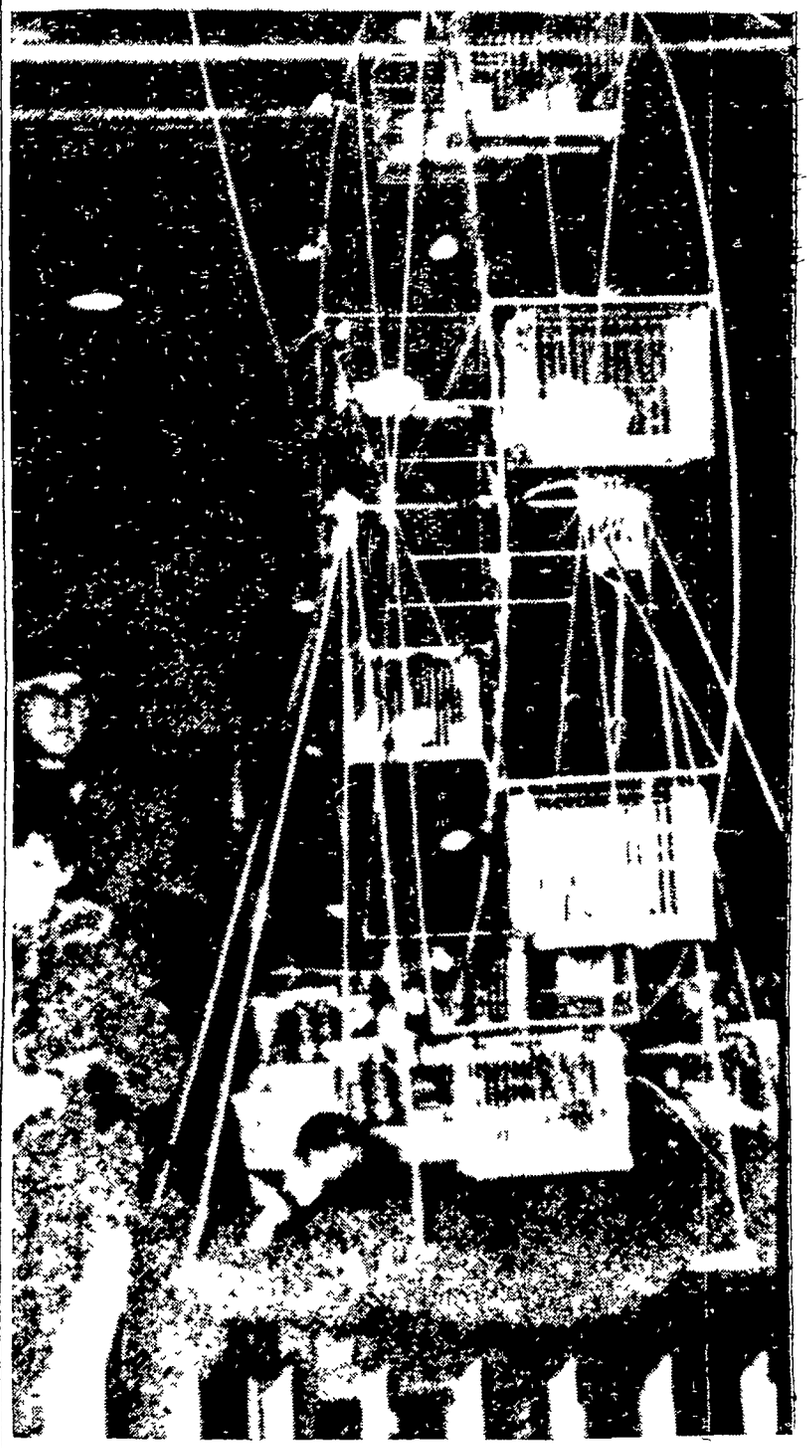
1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class fat wethers and steers—Large Arena.

6 00—Farm Show Closes.

A motorist is injured every 23 seconds, the National Safety Council estimates. One person is the victim of a motor vehicl accident every 13 minutes.

The bedroom is the most dangerous room in the home according to the National Safety Council.

In the home, 28,000 persons died accidentally in 1956, the National Safety Council says while 14,300 died in work accidents.



UNLIKE MOST STATE FAIRS, the only ferris wheel at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in 1957 was found in the poultry display area. In each of the little cages were baby chicks, giving the public a chance to see the various types of chicks produced. (LF Photo)

More than twice as many males as females are killed accidentally each year, the National Safety Council reports

Auto accidents kill more persons under 65 years of age than any other type of accidents, the National Safety Council says.

egg prices going up! Purina prices low!

This is the time to make good egg profits...

Good news is here at last—egg prices are on the way up.

And more good news—the forecast is for one of the lowest Purina Chow prices in 10 years.

This is a ready-made opportunity for you to make some mighty good egg money—especially if you believe in feeding your hens *good feed* for top egg production.

Save on Feed Cost, Too

Still more good news—records from 10,000 Purina customers show that most poultrymen can *cut feed cost per dozen* by feeding Purina.

These folks who kept track and reported their results took only 4½ pounds of Purina to produce each dozen eggs. That's a full 1 pound *less* than the U.S. average as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. And that amounted to a saving on Purina of *5 to 7 cents a dozen.*

Help Your Hens Lay More

Now is the time to help *your* hens lay more of those good-priced eggs. If you're not already feeding Purina, start them on Purina Layena right away. More poultrymen—by far—feed it than any other ration, because it *does* help hens lay their best. *And at very low cost per dozen.*

No matter what size flock you have or what your grain situation may be... talk over your feeding needs with us. Let us help you start your pullets on Purina Laying Chows for lots of eggs *at about 5 to 7¢ per dozen less feed cost than average.*

Poultry Health Hint—Pullets need worming before going to the laying house. Wormed birds are healthier, need less feed. And Purina Research has developed *low-cost* Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer for you. Just put it in the drinking water. The cost—only ¼¢ to ½¢ per bird! Come in and see us soon.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED **PURINA**...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
James High — Gordonville
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John J. Hess — Kinzers — Vintage
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
Warren Sickman — Pequea
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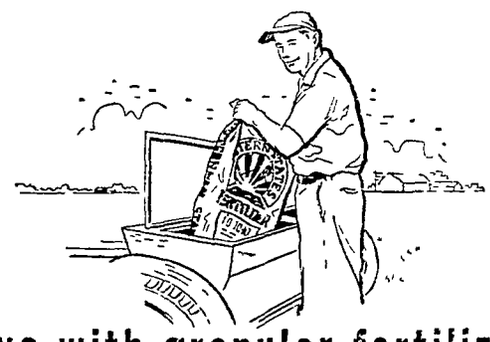
See Us At Booth 739-740 At The Farm Show



save with granular fertilizer

Eastern States high analysis granular fertilizer will save you money. Buy it now . . . at no increase in cost over old style pulverized grades . . . Eastern States high analysis granular fertilizer flows freely at planting time. Call your Eastern States representative or warehouseman now for the full story on how you can save money.

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MARK HOSLER — Manheim & Lititz
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STEPHEN M. KURTZ — Joanna & Conestoga
JOHN S. MARTIN — Bareville
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HEAVIEST PIG LOSSES usually come at farrowing time. To prevent losses due to crushing or smothering by the sow, Strickland designed and built this farrowing stall. The panel at the left is removed after the sow has farrowed and the pigs can move about easily Note that pigs can creep both under the heat lamp and to the left for supplemental feeding (LF Photo)

Young Farmer Near Bainbridge Holds Costs by Learning Feeding Tricks

By BOB BEST

Robert Strickland R1 Bainbridge, is a graduate forester from Penn State. But he doesn't let that bother him in the operation of a 196 acre livestock farm near Bainbridge

It started this way Strickland didn't know exactly what he was going to do after he finished his Army tour of duty Then his father made a deal with him—he would buy a farm if Robert would operate it

That was in 1956

Young Strickland had never farmed before, and had no training in farming One of the first things that he did after moving to the farm was enroll in the government on the job training program for veterans, more commonly known as the G I training.

When he started his operation he had two sows, 200 layers, 20 acres of tobacco, no machinery, and crop land that would produce only five tons of hay to the acre.

Just to show the change, he now has 20 sows, 500 layers, a complete line of machinery, 16 acres of tobacco, and half interest in 46 steers The hay land now produces more than 20 tons to the acre

That's a pretty fast rise for a young man just getting started Strickland did it mostly by watching details and cutting out unnecessary expenses.

His farming program this year included 16 acres of tobacco, 31 acres of corn, 18 acres of wheat, 12 acres of barley, an acre of sweet corn and 30 to 35 acres of clover, timothy and alfalfa hay.

The corn averaged 50 to 60 bushels an acre, hurt badly from lack of moisture. The tobacco too, was hurt yielding only 1,200 pounds to the acre

(Continued on page 11)

SEE... "Bill" Burling FOR CHICKS

Carey-Strain Leghorns
270 Eggs, Hen-Housed Basis

That's the fine record made by 1800 Carey layers on the farm of L. M. Garrette. They averaged 75% with low losses and top quality eggs, based on carefully-kept records.

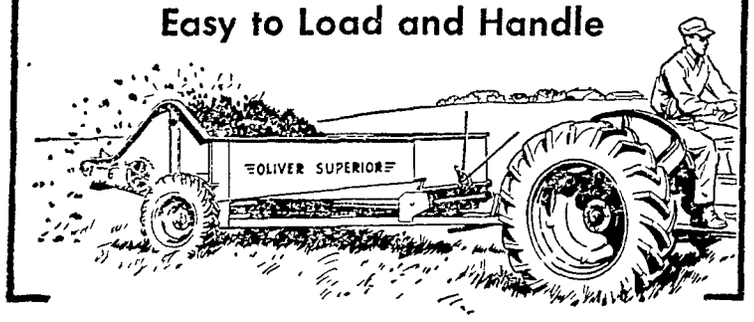
You can get these same high quality "Nickability-Bred" Leghorns nearby from Burling, who is franchised to produce them "direct from Carey."

Why not test a flock this year?

Also—White Rocks, New Hamps, Sex Links
Backed by a good reputation for Quality Chicks

Bill Burling, Box F, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Oxford 286 Collect

OLIVER No. 11 Spreader
Easy to Load and Handle



This 50-bushel No. 11 Spreader is low and compact... easily pulled and maneuvered with a small tractor. It can be hitched up without any back-breaking lifting... loaded with ease.

Five individual spreading rates give you a range of 4 to 40 loads per acre A large main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread handle heavy, matted chunks easily, and spread them evenly over a wide swath.

Visit the OLIVER Display at the Farm Show

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

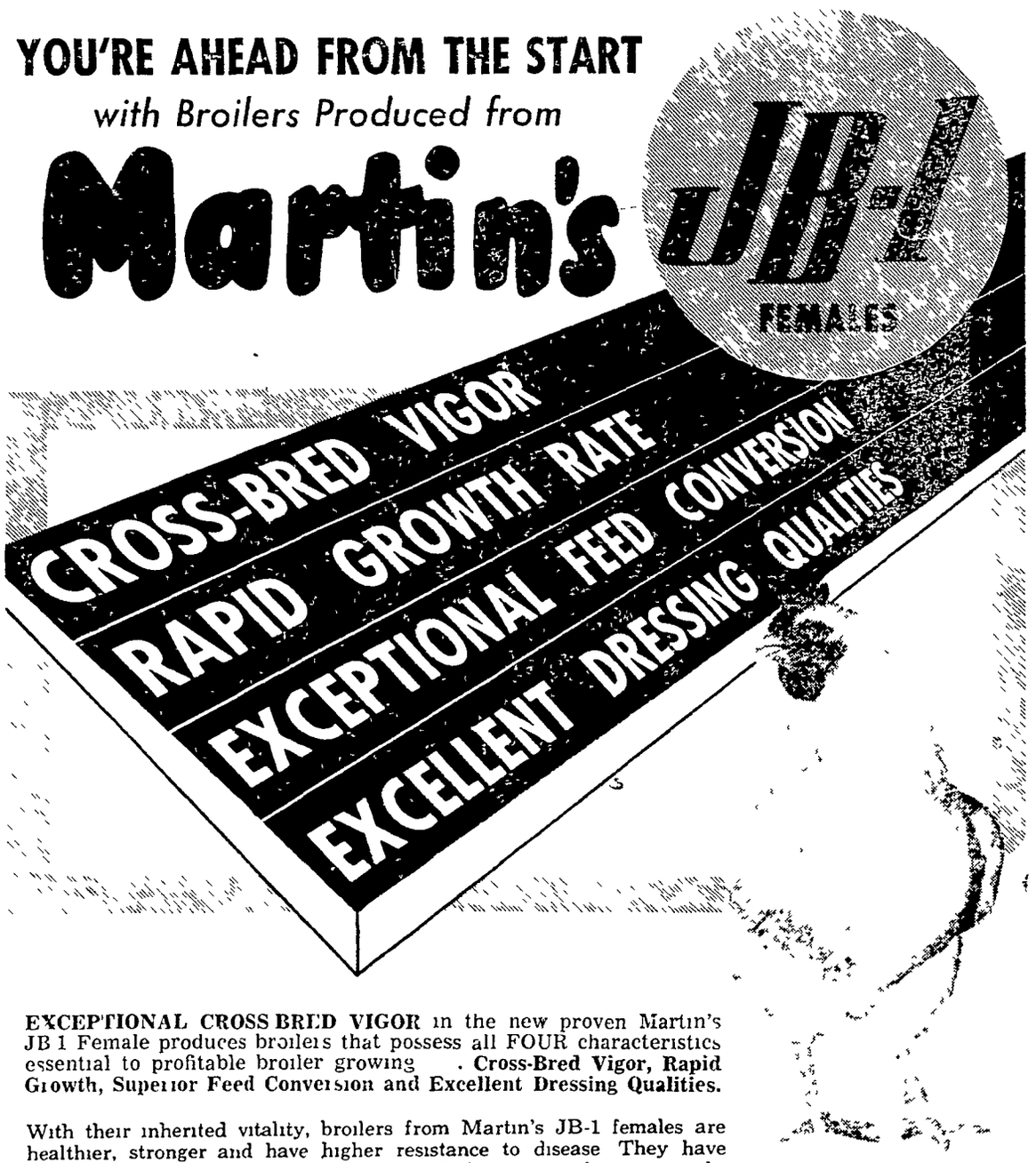
N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, RD. 2

FUL-O-PEP
YOUR SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE NUTRITION

Visit the Ful-O-Pep Booth at the Pa. Farm Show.

YOU'RE AHEAD FROM THE START
with Broilers Produced from
Martin's JB-1 FEMALES



EXCEPTIONAL CROSS BRED VIGOR in the new proven Martin's JB 1 Female produces broilers that possess all FOUR characteristics essential to profitable broiler growing . **Cross-Bred Vigor, Rapid Growth, Superior Feed Conversion and Excellent Dressing Qualities.**

With their inherited vitality, broilers from Martin's JB-1 females are healthier, stronger and have higher resistance to disease They have a reputation for rapid growth with good fleshing piling on weight right up to market time Broilers from the Martin JB-1 female convert feed more profitably give you a better return on your feed dollars in the form of extra profits from more meat Uniform conformation of large breasts thighs and legs of both sexes have made broilers from the JB-1 the outstanding choice of processors everywhere

Martin's BROILER BRED Chicks

MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC. 2823 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Exhibition Hall Colorful Area

(Continued from page 5)

items on the floor today When completed, the section will occupy about half of the four-acre main exhibition hall The remaining space will display feed, seed and nursery supplies, household equipment, refreigeration units poultry and special barn equipment items.

Secretary Henning will participate in the unveiling of a new tractor to feature torque converter drive transmission.

Included in the many new and improved machines and equipment will be things the farmers have asked for and will get in the 1958 lines—more horsepower more mounted equipment, greater capacity in narvesting equipment and more specialized equipment to handle certain time-consuming jobs

We invite you to see the newest in modern Spraying Equipment at the
MYERS EXHIBIT
Farm Show Jan. 13 - 17
Lester A. Singer
RONKS
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

SEE US AT THE FARM SHOW NEXT WEEK

One of us will be at the Allis-Chalmers Booth most of the week. Also visit the displays of some of our other manufacturers such as . .

★ Allis Chalmers
★ New Holland
★ Wilson Refrigeration
★ C. A. McDade Co. Hay Fans
★ Cunningham Hay Conditioners (New 1958 model on display)
★ Louden Barn Eqpt.
★ Wayne Wyant
★ Smoker Elevators

L. H. Brubaker
LANC. R4 LITITZ R3

THE CARRYING RATION for sows is inspected by Strickland, right, and George Myers, veterans training supervisor. The ration carries a high percentage of bulk material which aids the sows in keeping full, yet discourages excess fat. Strickland also adds extra limestone to the ration to add calcium. (LF Photo)

President Grover Cleveland first said, "the mails must go through."

Stop and Visit
US AT THE
FARM SHOW
Booth No. 535 & 536
Get The Latest Information On Farm And Garden Seeds
DeKALB CORN
DeKALB CHIX
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa.

Young Farmer Near Bainbridge Holds Costs by Learning Feeding Tricks

(Continued from page 10)

Farm grown grains form the basis of his feeding program Most of the feed on the farm is a grain supplement mixture

In the largest of his operations, the swine program, he last year fed pigs from birth to slaughter for 13 7 cents per pound of grain The cost from weaning time to slaughter was only 10 7 cents per pound of gain.

The low cost feed program starts with the sow. In a free choice ration the sows get 500 pounds of chopped hay, 500 pounds of chopped ear corn, 300 pounds of oats, 300 pounds of 32 per cent protein supplement, 1½ pounds of salt and 1½ pounds ground limestone in each feeder This will total 1,600 pounds.

Both the hay and corn cobs are designed to add bulk to the ration If silage were available on the farm, Strickland says that he might shift to that method of feeding sows The rations is changed at breeding time to a special flushing ration

Pigs are fed whole shell corn and 40 per cent supplement pellets after being weaned Next year Strickland plans to expand his barley acreage and try feeding ground barley free choice to the pigs

On this program pigs are fed to finish in 100 days Last year Strickland hit a 22 cent hog market for his meaty market pigs. Paying $40 a ton for ear corn, this still left a good profit.

Yorkshire-Landrace cross sows are being used by the young farmer. Using a purebred Landrace boar, he averaged raising 8 7 pigs per litter.

This year he has purchased a young Yorkshire boar.

Because of the general low fertility level of the farm, he is using a vigorous fertilization program. Besides the usual 1,000 pounds of 4-8-12 on tobacco, he uses 400 pounds of 10-10-10 plowed down and another 100 to 150 pounds of 10-10-10 on corn. Hay crops are top dressed with 0-20-20.

Wheat on the Strickland farm is used as a cash crop and the proceeds are used to buy oats. Strickland says that this pays because oats are too unpredictable a crop to be grown in that area.

The tobacco acreage is gradually shrinking and is due to shrink more. This year the crop was sold for 20 cents. But Strickland feels that the time spent with the tobacco can be better utilized in caring for the livestock and in doing farm overhaul work on equipment.

Aa noted before, there is no silo on the farm at present Strickland said that plans are being made to build an upright silo near the steer feed lot. Now the steers are being fed out on hay and supplement and then finished

Mr and Mrs Strickland have two boys, three and two years old. He is a member of the Soil Conservation District, the county Swine Producers Assn and Christ Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown

George Myers, voag teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, is Strickland's G I. instructor.

J. F. Oberholtzer To Be Cited by Young Farmers

At next week's Farm Show three outstanding Pennsylvania young farmers will receive special plaques and citations during the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Assn.

George D Derr, agriculture education specialist said the young farmers to be honored include

First Glen F Zimmerman, 29, Mifflinburg, Union County, second, Dennis Rumbaugh, 37, Dayton, Armstrong County, and third, John F Oberholtzer, 35, general farmer from R1 Birdin Hand

PROFIT-MINDED POULTRY RAISERS SELECT
DEKALB CHIX
Bred for
• HIGH LIVABILITY
• EARLY MATURITY
• HIGH, STEADY EGG PRODUCTION
• EFFICIENT USE OF FEED
• MAKE YOU MORE MONEY
SEE ME AND ORDER DEKALB CHIX NOW!
DeKALB HATCHERY
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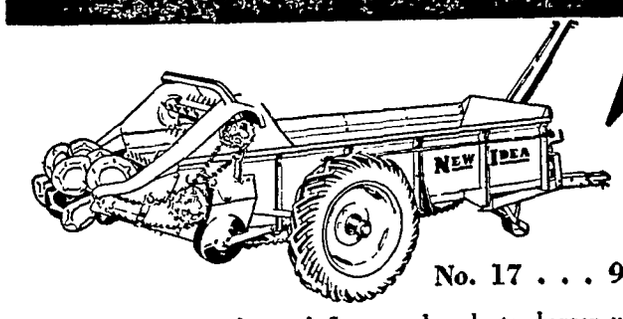
NEW SUPPLY OF CHICKS IS EXPECTED TODAY.
COME IN AND GET YOURS
Don't forget that discount on those early orders!
Only 21 days left

Snow Shovels only	2 95	Rock Salt	1 80
Water Softener Pellets	2 36	16% Dairy	3 35
Fitting Ration	3 45	Bluebird All Mash	3 80
20% Production Mash	4 05	20% Hog Pig & Sow	4 40
Horse Feed	3 80	Dog Meal	8 00

Visit Our Booth at the Farm Show
ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

World's most popular spreader
NEW IDEA 95 bushel



No. 17 . . . 95 bu.
Slanted rear arch, steel flares and endgate, bigger upper cylinder. Water repellent Penta-treated wood sides and bottom for longer life.
plus . . . full year guarantee
Come in and see it today!
A. B. C. Groff, New Holland
Landis Bros., Lancaster
F. H. Shotzberger, Elm
J. Paul Nolt, Gap
H. S. Newcomer & Son, Mt. Joy
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
J. H. Reitz & Son, Lititz, RD4

IT'S NO ACCIDENT
that in seven-year average corn yields on official test plots of the Lancaster County Extension Service
FUNK G-91
leads all other hybrid corns with 92.07 bushels per acre
ORDER NOW from your Hoffman Agent or Ph. Landisville TW 8-3421
FUNK'S G HYBRID
A.H. Hoffman Seeds, INC.
Landisville, Penna.

10 Boys, FFA and 4-H Members, To Compete in Driving Contest

HARRISBURG — As all types of farm tractors and other machines continued moving into the Farm Show Building, the Farm Show Commission announced that ten farm boys will compete in a demonstration of skills and safety in the operation of farm tractors

There will be two separate contests one between five members of the Future Farmers of America age 16 to 21 and the other between five members of 4 H Clubs in the same age group In each division the awards will be $25 for first place, $15 for second, and $10 for third, fourth, and fifth places

Entries for each division the commission reported, have been chosen by elimination Each contestant will be required to demonstrate proficiency in spotting the drawbar handling the equipment, and belting up Scoring will be by the points off system, and the contestant with the low score wins

The five FFA boys who will participate are Lamar Hager, Pennridge Joint High School, Bucks County Hawley Travis, Brookville Borough H S Jefferson County, David Mankamyer, Berlin-Brothersvalley Joint H S, Somerset County, Fred Wilcox, Tri County Joint H S, Canton, Bradford County, and Robert Landis, Lampeter - Strasburg Union H S, Lancaster County

Competing as 4-H Club members will be David Groff West Grove, Chester County, James Crawford, Tyrone, Blair County, Larry Lauback, Benton, Columbia County, Wayne Heebner, Norristown, Montgomery County and William Altemose, Kunkletown, Monroe County Alternates are Lawrence Mills, York, and Lowell Friedline, Boswell, Somerset County The winner will represent Pennsylvania in the Eastern United States 4-H Tractor Operaters Contest in Richmond, Va, early next fall

The tractor driving contest will be held at 5 p m on Thursday of Farm Show week in the large arena The Farm Show Commission will supply wheel-type, rubber tired tractors for the contest and, if possible, will arrange for the make, model and type with which the contestant is familiar

Farm Calendar

Jan. 13

Farm Show, Harrisburg

Soil Conservation District Board of Directors Meeting — 7 30 p m Court House, Lancaster

Jan. 14

Farm Show, Harrisburg

Jan. 15

Farm Show Harrisburg

Jan. 16

Farm Show, Harrisburg

Farm and Home Planning Meeting — 9 30 a m at Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Rd, Lancaster Wayne Kelley, PSU farm management specialist and home economics specialists will be present for workshop

County Florists Assn — 7 30 p m at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Rd J O Pepper will discuss insect control in greenhouses and outdoor beds

Jan. 17

Farm Show, Harrisburg.

COUNTY APPLE QUEEN for 1958 is Miss Gloria Brubaker, Ephrata. She was selected for the title at a meeting of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Saturday night. With Miss Brubaker is Miss Eleanor Brossman, 1957 County Apple Queen. (LF Photo)

Miss Brubaker Named 1958 Apple Queen

A prospective school teacher Miss Gloria Brubaker, Ephrata was named county Apple Queen for 1958 Saturday night at a meeting of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers at Meadow Hills Dining House

Miss Joanne Gamber, 1957 peach queen was runner-up

Miss Brubaker is a freshman at Elizabethtown College and is studying to be an elementary teacher She lives on a 23 acre fruit farm near Ephrata

Other queens at the meeting were Miss Nancy Graybill, apple baking contest winner, Miss Eleanor Brossman, 1957 county apple queen, and Lois Demmy, 1956 state peach queen

In the business session, a committee was named to work in the horticulture booth at Farm Show. Harry Sloat, associate county agent, said that the next meeting will be on spray programs and that future meetings will deal with labor, cost of growing, prices and markets

Judges for the queen contest were Mrs A Snyder, J. Brossman, and Mrs Milton Hassel.

Toastmaster was Roy B Erb, Neffsville

"Making the Most of a Miracle" was shown by Sloat

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Cranberries Are Easy to Freeze, Can be Used Salads, Breads, Pie

Cranberries add so much to a menu in the way of color and flavor that they are a natural at holiday dinners But with their ease in freezing, they have become deservedly popular at any meal throughout the entire year In muffins, nutbread, breakfast ring, in meat loaf or with ham slices, as well as in the traditional relishes, jelly and pie, cranberries have a special place

Whole fresh cranberries may be quick-frozen for convenience, or when the price is favorable Pick them over, removing bruised fruit or stems, but do not wash Place the berries in freezer boxes or bags as directed, filling container to the top, but do not crowd Seal and place directly in freezing unit Defrosting is not necessary for cooking

Ten-minute cranberry sauce or cranberry-orange relish may be prepared according to directions on the package and frozen in freezer boxes or jars When ready to serve defrost at room temperature about one hour

Following we have a recipe for a surprise dessert of cranberry pudding which we're sure you're family will enjoy and ask for again

CRANBERRY PUDDING

- 2 cups cranberries
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup pecans (if desired)
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg well beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Grease 8-inch square baking pan Spread cranberries in the pan and sprinkle with one-half cup sugar and nuts Cream shortening and sugar add beaten egg and vanilla, sift flour baking powder and salt together, and add alternately with milk to the first mixture Spread batter over cranberries and bake in moderate oven, 350°, for 45 minutes Turn upside down to serve in squares with vanilla ice cream

This would be a good dessert to serve with the following menu baked squash with sausage patties, green beans, celery sticks, rye bread, butter and cranberry pudding with ice cream

Our next recipe, Cranberry Chiffon Pie, calls for a crumb crust We suggest that you use a half box of either vanilla or peanut flavored cookies instead of the graham crackers for a change To make the crust, use slightly less butter than is generally used in a graham cracker crust, as the cookies are richer Use just enough melted butter to bind the crumbs together

CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE

- 2 cups cranberries
- ½ cup water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 egg whites
- 1½ cups cookie crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons (or more) butter
- ½ cup cream whipped

Cook cranberries in water in covered pan until all the skins pop open Put through a sieve, add to egg yolks beaten with half the sugar Cook over hot water until thickened Add gelatin, softened in two tablespoons of cold water, and lemon juice Cool Fold in egg whites whipped stiff with remaining sugar Fill crumb pie shell

COOKIE CRUMB CRUST: Crush cookies with rolling pin to make one and one half cups of fine crumbs Add two tablespoons of sugar, blend well and add two tablespoons (or more) of melted butter, using just enough to bind the dry ingredients Pat mixture firmly into pie pan Place pie pan in refrigerator for several hours, then fill with pie filling and again chill thoroughly Serve with whipped cream

If you want to keep those Delicious apples delicious, keep them cold

It's just as important to the keeping quality of apples to keep them cold as it is for eggs or butter or milk

Delicious apples, especially, should be kept at around the freezing point to protect their delicate flavor and crisp texture Fresh Delicious apples, if stored properly, can add that certain something to menus right through the winter Apples can be used for salads, fruit cups and plates, sandwiches and tea dainties To start your menu ideas clicking, here are a few of the apple combinations that will keep your family asking for more

Try Waldorf salad for instance You make it of apples, celery, nuts and your favorite dressing, of course Another popular salad combines apples with cranberries Make it by putting fresh apples, cranberries and oranges through the food chopper The mixture can be frozen, used in a gelatin base or merely stored in the ice box for use as needed

Apples, carrots and cabbage make an interesting salad Other salad suggestions combine apple, celery, and dates or raisins apple and green peppers, apple, ham and celery, apple, tongue and celery apple chicken or veal or tuna fish and celery and apple, chicken, celery and green pepper

Fresh grated apples soaked in cranberry juice can be used either as a salad or a fruit cocktail And apples can be used in combination with oranges pineapples, bananas grapefruit and other fruit for a salad or a salad plate

For sandwiches several layers of sliced apples on peanut butter is good for packed lunches or between-meal snacks

To make an interesting tea dainty, slice the apples with the skin on spread on a thin layer of peanut butter and sprinkle with coconut

You can keep the apples you use fresh in salads from turning brown by dipping the slices in salty water or in water to which lemon juice has been added

So much for Delicious apples Speaking of cooking apples let us remind you that you can make cake as well as pie with apples

Spicy applesauce cake was one of the favorite recipes of grandmothers day and still is a simple inexpensive cake for family desserts at apple season The sauce furnishes the liquid for the mixture as well as its own distinct flavor and helps keep the cake from drying We suggest that you try your hand at either Apple sauce cake or Dutch apple cake Here are the recipes

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- ½ cup fat
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup smooth unsweetened applesauce
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves

Cream fat, sugar and spices together Add the beaten egg, then the applesauce Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder and add to the liquid mixture Beat well and pour into a greased pan — preferably 9 x 9 x 2 inches in size Bake in moderate oven (325 to 350°) for 40 to 45 minutes

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

- 1½ cups sifted, all purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup fat
- 1 egg beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 3 medium-sized apples
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespons table fat
- 2 tablespoons mild syrup

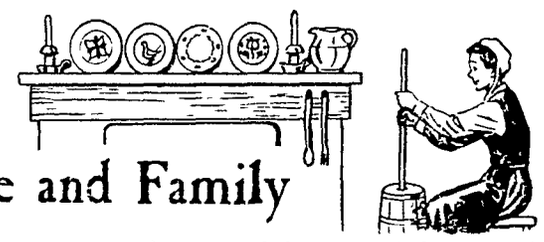
Sift together flour, three tablespoons of the sugar baking powder and salt Cut in the one third cup fat with two knives or pastry blender Combine egg and milk Add to dry mixture Mix to a soft dough Spread dough in a shallow greased pan Pare, core and slice apples Place on dough in rows of overlapping slices Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon Sprinkle over apples Dot with table fat Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) 40 to 45 minutes Remove from oven and pour syrup over apple topping

Today we have a mincemeat recipe for you that will make use of the less choice pieces of venison that are on the lean side and won't keep long in the freezer-locker It's also a good way to use up any excess apples you may have on hand If you don't have venison you can use lean beef

If you're going to make mincemeat at all you might as well make quite a quantity That's because it's a bit of a problem to get all the ingredients together in the first place So make that work worthwhile In addition the flavor

(Continued on page 14)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 13)

improves with age. What isn't used right away can either be canned or frozen for the future.

MINCEMEAT

6 pounds venison or lean beef, chopped
1 pound suet, chopped
6 pounds apples, chopped
3 pounds raisins
2 pounds currants
3 pounds brown sugar
½ gallon sweet cider
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound sliced citron
3 ounces candied lemon peel
1 lemon, juice and rind
1 orange, juice and rind
1 tablespoon each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Boil cider and sugar to syrup. Add other ingredients and cook slowly for two hours. Keep the portion to be used right away in the refrigerator. Can or freeze the rest.

FOOD AFFECTS SKIN CONDITIONS

If your complexion isn't soft and clear, perhaps you should try a diet change.

Dry skin is often a sign of vitamin A shortage. This vitamin is found in abundance in live and dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables — broccoli, kale, spinach and other greens, carrots, sweet potatoes, winter squash, pumpkin and apricots. Eat one of these foods at least every other day.

Many people develop cracked lips at the corners of the mouth. This is a result of not enough riboflavin, found in green vegetables, milk and eggs. A daily diet including one-pint of milk — whole, skim or buttermilk — will usually supply the adult need for riboflavin

Skin blemishes, pimples and acne very often come from digestive disturbances. Drink plenty of liquids and eat four or more servings of vegetables and fruit daily. Eat some of these raw or have whole grain bread or cereal. These foods provide roughage to stimulate the intestines, aiding digestion. Avoid a starchy diet and excessive use of sweets and fats

Many homemakers are in an occasional dilemma concerning the use of left overs Actually it is the smart homemaker that plans on leftovers

For the homemaker that plans on a cured pork roast for a Sunday dinner, this recipe for Individual Ham and Macaroni Muffins is a good one to have on hand. This recipe is easily prepared and can be doubled for a large family. The men of the household would undoubtedly enjoy two or three of these muffins. Menu accompaniments might include a green vegetable, tossed salad, salt sticks and an ice cream sundae

INDIVIDUAL HAM AND MACARONI MUFFINS

1 pound ground smoked ham
½ pound ground lean pork
2 cups cooked macaroni and cheese
1 egg

Comine all ingredients thoroughly, cutting macaroni into small pieces. Grease 12 small or eight medium size muffin pans Fill pans with meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes.

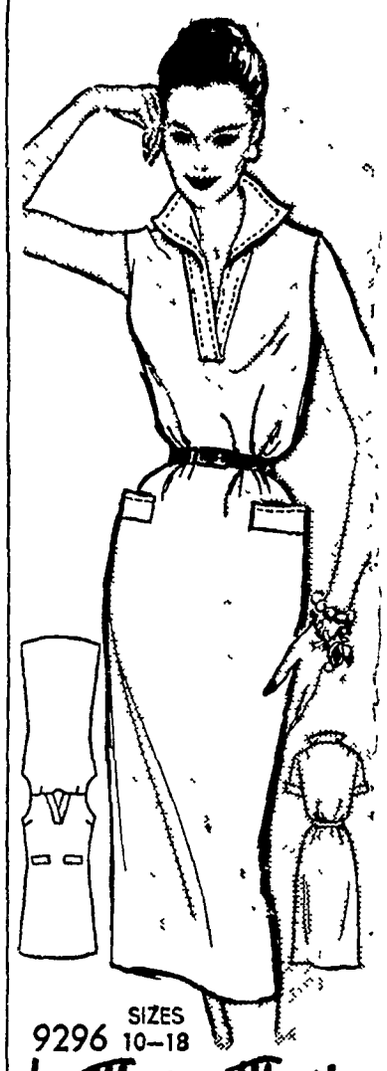
A new twist to peanut butter cookies — chopped bacon added to the batter before baking

BACON-PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

3 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ cup lard
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup chopped cooked bacon (four ounces or six slices)

Sift together flour, soda and salt Cream lard with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Stir in peanut butter Add dry ingredients gradually, blending well. Stir in chopped cooked bacon. Shape into small balls about ¾-inch in diameter Place on greased cookie sheet and press flat with tines of a fork or bottom of a glass. Bake about 12 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400°). Makes about five dozen cookies

Printed Pattern



SIZES 9296 10–18

by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9296 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Chili Powder Search Prompted By Find of Glass Fragments

HARRISBURG — Food agents of the State Department of Agriculture reported finding in Harrisburg wholesale and retail outlets some containers of a brand of chili powder on which a nation-wide search is underway because they may contain glass fragments.

State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning said all one and three-ounce bottles of Gebhart's Eagle Chili Powder found to date have been removed from the market. He has directed all state food agents to round up and "red tag" all small sized containers of chili powder from the firm located in San Antonio,, Tex.

Henning warned consumers that use of this chili powder may cause internal injuries. They should destroy any bottles in their possession or return them to the stores where purchased. Retailers were advised to return all stocks of one-and three-ounce bottles of the powder to the manufacturer.

The firm recaled all such containers following discovery of glass fragments by the Federal Food and Drug Administration during the holiday season.

The products may be in homes that connot be reached by the recall and some stocks may still be on the retail market as found by agents of the State Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, Secretary Henning said

So far, according to FDA, glass fragments have been found in one-and three-ounce bottles but not in the larger containers issued commercially. The manufacturer is cooperating in the recall and states that steps have been taken to insure that future production will be free from contamination.

Mrs. C. R. Frey Installed

Mrs. C. R. Frey was installed as president of Society of Farm Women 6 during a meeting held Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. H. Martin Hoffer, R2 Elizabethtown.

Others installed were: Vice president, Mrs. Amos Brandt; secretary, Mrs. Daniel G. Eshleman; and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Myer.

Mrs. Milton Eberly, state treasurer and member of Society 6, had charge of the installation.

Members voted a contribution of $10 to the muscular dystrophy fund. Reports were given by the committee on the Christmas baskets and plans were made to attend the state convention in Harrisburg.

Pictures were shown by Mrs. Hoffer of her trip to the State of Oregon.

Aaron Hollinger spoke on the project of missions at Flat Creek, Ken.

An invitation was read from Society 12 inviting the Society to be guests at a future meeting.

The speaker for the February meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Enterline, instructor at Elizabethtown College. Her theme will be "The woman Beautiful."

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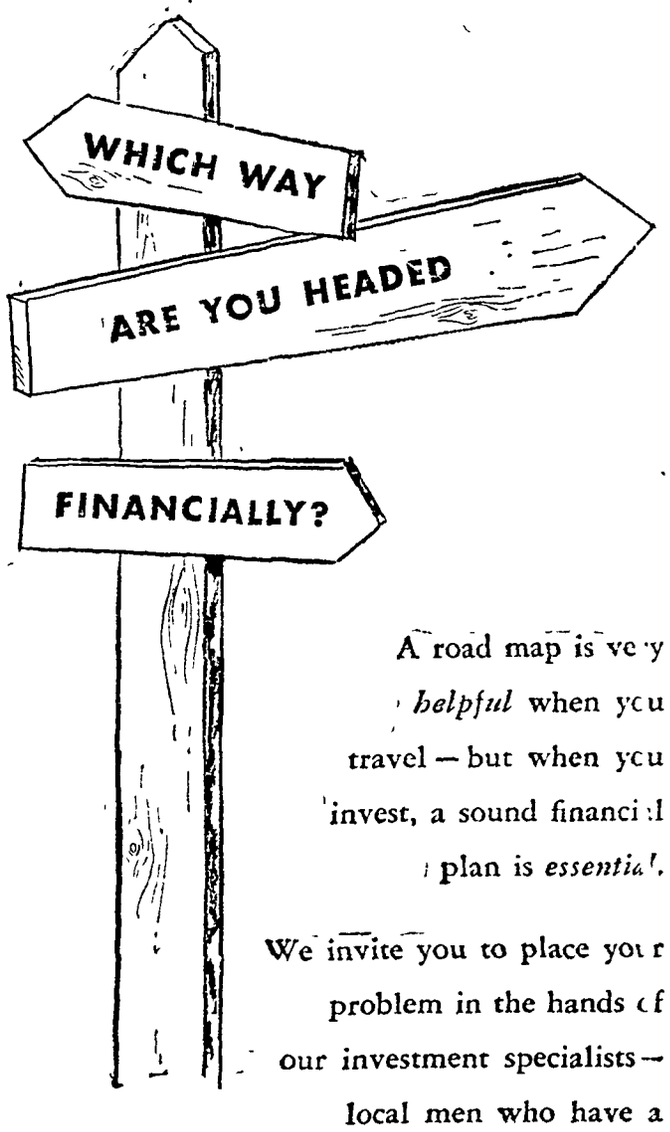

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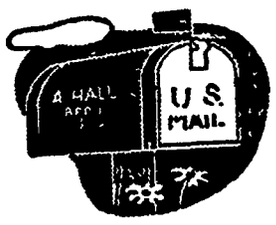

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— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

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FOR SALE Dried Sour Apple Snitz, 45¢ qt berry box Mrs Mary Shank, Rheems, Pa

Society 10 Chartering Bus

Farm Women 10 met Jan 4 at the home of Mrs J S Lausch, Neffsville Mrs Clay Rice, Neffsville, spoke on "Women and Their Responsibilities"

Jack Lusch III led the devotions Master Douglas Armstrong and Ricky Armstrong each played a piano solo

Roll call was "what has been your greatest joy during the past year"

The Society will sew at the Osteopathic Hospital Jan 8

They will charter busses for the state convention in Harrisburg. The bus will leave the Lancaster terminal at 7 45 a m Jan 13 and 14 Reservations can be made through Mrs Henry C Hrshey, 1330 Wabank Rd, Lancaster, Phone EXpress 7 5047

Auctions

First Dairy Cattle Auction in 1958, At RUMSEYS' Whitesville, N Y. **Monday Afternoon,** Jan 13, 1 30 p m Selling a local herd of **37 Certified Holsteins** 17 cows—13 Heifers—Balance started calves. Some fresh—some springing—others milking good now A good herd here—showing good breeding, size and production. Some fancy individuals!! Also our usual run of top springers and fresh cows, including several more from our home herd Also stock heifers and bulls Some good locally consigned individuals Majority eligible for interstate **Please Note—Day—Date—Time, Mon. p. m.—Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m.!!** Just 16 mi from our Tioga Co Barn at Westfield, Pa **Rumseys' Dairy Cattle Sales Stable, Whitesville, N. Y.**

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Intersection, Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, Rts 72 and 230, Lancaster, R. 3, Phone EX 4-6414

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
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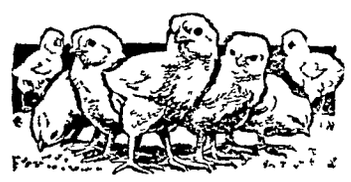

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Growing Trend to Feeders Meeting Some Competition

By Harold F. Breimyer
Ag Econ Div., AMS

Cattle feeding is a growing industry Its expansion has helped cattleman to meet keen competition for the consumer market in this country.

Slaughter of steers increased by almost two-thirds between 1951 and 1957 This nearly equals the 80 per cent increases in broiler production during the same period. Actually, the volume of steer beef produced is still almost three times that of commercial broler meat It is double the volume of all chicken meat

Cattle feeding is in its second period of fast growth The first was in the late 1930's Then volume nearly doubled The present period began about 1950. As incomes increased after the war, consumers stepped up their demand for beef in general, and even more, their demand for the higher grades of beef from fed cattle

Merchandising changes have contributed to stronger demand for U S Choice and U. S. Good beef Recently, enthusiasm for grilling of beef outdoors has increased the demand for high grade beef also.

Another factor leading to more feeding has been a larger production and declining price for feed After rising stadily the last few years, the feed harvest set a new record in 1957. Farmer's prices received for feed grains have generally declined since 1951 In November, they were the lowest since 1943

Moreover, interest in cattle feeding is a typical feature of the peak supply phase of the cattle cycle A shift from cow-and-calf operations to feeding was a big factor in the reduction of total cattle numbers that began during 1956 and is still going on

Finally, cattle feeding has expanded because new technological methods have been used in it more extensively than in any other phase of rasing or feeding meat animals Examples are stilbestrol and use of mechanical feed dispensers in commercial feedlots

Apart from its general increase, there have been three major changes in feeding operations

First, feeding is no longer confined to the Corn Belt It has expandd greatly in the West and is now growing in the South

Since the early 1930's the western Corn Belt has increased its fall inventory of cattle on feed by 60 per cent The eastern Corn Belt has done even better, doubling its inventory But cattle on feed in the West now are 3 5 times more numerous than they were 25 years ago

California now has seven times as many cattle on feed as it did in the early 1930 s Washington and Arizona six times as many The West now accounts for a fourth of all cattle on feed on Jan 1 and for an even larger per cent of annual marketings of fed cattle

Second, the feeding period has been shortened In this, the West has been in the foretront Feeding in California is intensve and lasts only about 120 days California cattle are fed to a slightly lower grade than Corn Belt cattle Fewer reach high Choice or Prime

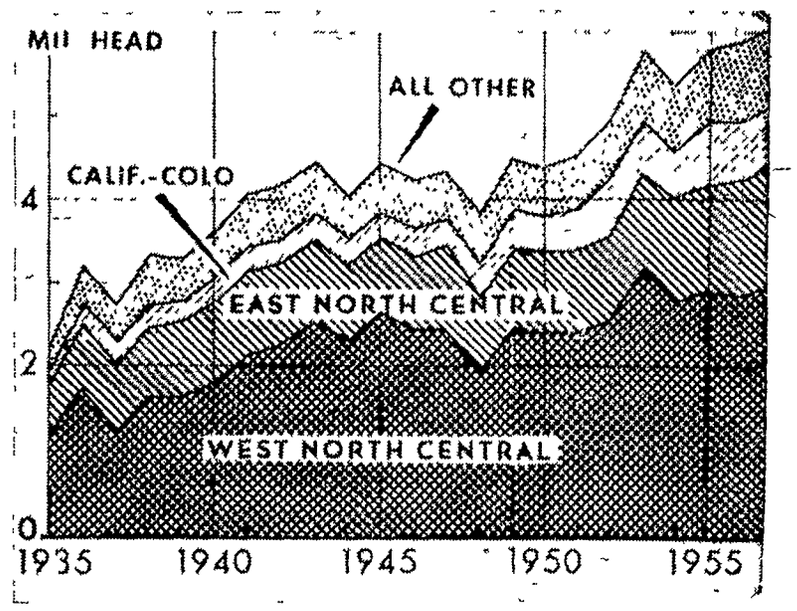
California refills its feedlots twice during the year, Colorado once The Corn Belt feeds a bit shorter than formerly, but still will not average a complete second turnover during the year

Third change is the emphasis on moderately high finish Fewer coarse and underfinished cattle now go to slaughter and extreme high finish in cattle has become less popular as outlets for high Choice and Prime beef have shrunk The range of high Good to middle Choice probably represents both current preference and the direction to which feeding has been going

The big volume of feeding helped to lift total beef output to its 1956 record high and to keep it almost as large in 1957. This happened not only because of the extra weight to which fed cattle are carried, but also because it caused more calves to be retained for feeding instead of being slaughter as calves.

In most past cycles, slaughter of calves increased sharply as total cattle numbers reached and passed their creat. In this cycle, calf slaughter rose until 1954, but stayed almost stable afterward. In 1957, a third more steer than calves were slaughtered under Federal inspection In 1947, fewer steers than calves went to slaughter.

As total cattle numbers are decreasing, declines in slaughter and beef output can be expected for several year. However, if cattle feeding stays large, it could prevent as much of a reduction as often occurs.



NOTE THE RAPID gain in cattle feeding numbers in the Western states since 1935. However west North Central states have held about even in the number of cattle on feed.

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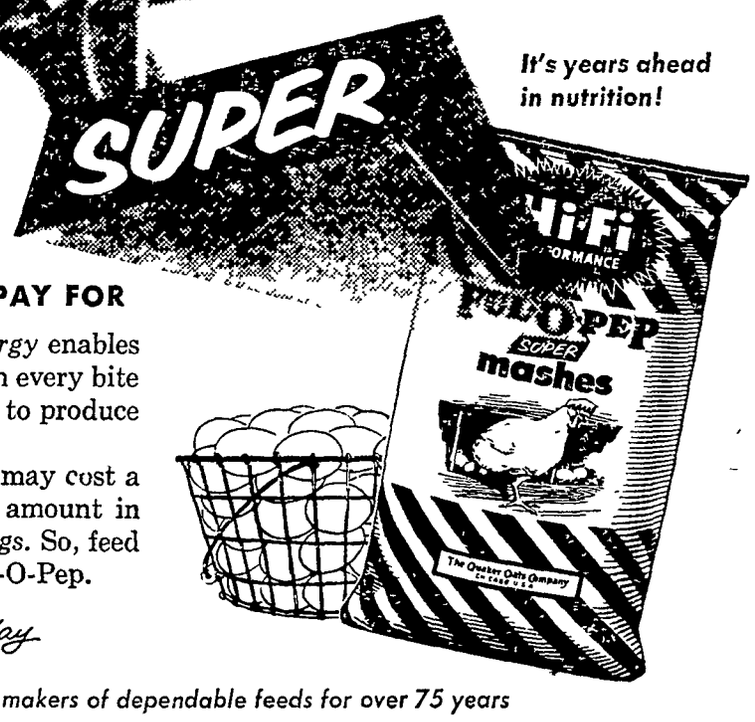

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